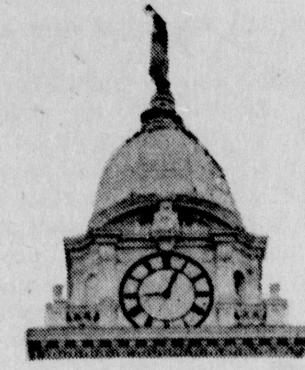


## Weather

Sunny south this afternoon and cloudy north with flurries and snow accumulating one or two inches northeast by evening, highs in the upper 20s to the 30s. Clearing and cold tonight, lows in the 20s. Highs Friday in the upper 30s or low 40s under generally sunny skies.

# RECORD HERALD



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### Appropriation decisions loom

## State funding eyed by school systems

BY SANDY FOSSEN

Superintendents from both Washington C. H. and Miami Trace school districts stated they expected general operating expenses would top priorities in utilizing their shares of the \$91.3 million supplemental appropriations for local schools, which became law last week without Ohio Gov. James Rhodes' signature.

Edwin Nestor, Washington C. H. city school superintendent, and Guy Foster of the Miami Trace School District, who just returned Wednesday from a superintendent's convention in Dallas, Tex., said both boards of education would make a decision on appropriating the extra funds during their regular semi-monthly meetings early next week.

UNDER THE measure, each school district will receive \$40 per pupil in grades 1-12, \$30 per student in vocational schools and \$20 per child in kindergarten classes in four monthly installments from March through June. In addition, \$2 is allotted for each pupil under control of county boards of education.

Miami Trace School District will receive \$144,970 and Washington C. H. city schools will be allocated \$95,068 under the emergency appropriation according to State Rep. Robert McEwen who supported the measure.

Nestor said the majority of the funds provided to the city schools would probably be placed into the general fund to "take care of inflationary costs" and "some unanticipated expenses," such as the approximately \$8,400 in property taxes which were inadvertently paid to the city school system the past several years.

He noted that almost half of the first monthly payment the city schools receive would be required to redistribute the \$6,377.48 tax monies to Miami Trace School District and the remaining \$2,000 to the individual taxpayers.

The board would also consider several categories which were cut in the annual appropriations in January including school supplies and textbooks and various improvement projects now under review, such as renovating the kitchen area in the Washington C. H. Middle School building and making changes in the heating systems to conserve energy, before making final decision on the funds, Nestor said.

"All salaries are always a factor," he added, while stating that although the city school board approved increasing salaries 5 per cent "across the board" in January, the Washington C. H. teacher salaries were extremely low. "But we have to be careful since it is a 'one shot deal' and plan ahead to maintain the salary schedule in the future."

Nestor noted the school board had received no assurance of additional monies unless the state school foundation program is revised this summer to include increased state aid to local schools.

"Our budget was rather tight to begin with so the supplemental appropriations is not going to be a big boost to our system," he added.

Foster said the Fayette County Board of Education would undoubtedly appropriate its allotment of the state funds into the various areas drastically reduced during the annual appropriations in hopes of restoring the board to the funding of last year.

EARLIER, the county board reported the \$3,319,475.18 total an-

ticipated revenue for 1975 would fall over \$100,000 short of the necessary figure needed to operate the Miami Trace School District for the year.

Foster said that due to the 10 per cent

increase in salaries in January, the board was forced to curtail various programs for the school district. "For

(Please turn to page 2)

## Income tax enactment procedures discussed

BY MIKE FLYNN

Record-Herald Editor

Procedures for enacting a city income tax were reviewed by Washington C. H. City Council members Wednesday night.

City Manager Dan Wolford said the proper legislation required before the one cent income tax can be placed into effect has been prepared.

WOLFORD SAID the city income tax, which has been designed to become effective April 1 in an attempt to remedy a troubled city financial situation, can be enacted as an emergency measure with a two-thirds affirmative vote of City Council members.

Three readings of the income tax ordinance on three separate days will be required. Wolford said the measure can be read by title only.

However, since there are only two regularly-scheduled Council meetings (March 12 and March 26) before the April 1 target date, a special meeting will be necessary. No date was announced for the special meeting which will be called by City Council chairman

Ralph Cook by written notice to the other city legislators.

The income tax is being imposed by City Council members in an attempt to relieve a minimal \$233,000 deficit in the 1975 general fund budget. The \$233,000 deficit is based on preliminary budget estimates.

City legislators have pointed out that revenues generated by the one cent levy will be used to maintain present city government operations, and not to improve services. However, Council members are hopeful that the income tax revenue will provide city employees with a cost of living increase.

Councilman Billie Wilson, one of two members opposing the income tax, said news media members were in error last week when they reported that Council unanimously agreed that the income tax was the only statutory means available to remedy the financial crisis.

"I will vote 'no' since voters have turned us down three times on income taxes, the last time by five-to-one," Wilson said. "I pledged when I was elected that I would not vote for any tax unless taxpayers had a chance to vote on it," he added.

THE DISCUSSION on the income tax drew sharp criticism from three frequent Council visitors.

"Why can't you take no for an answer?" asked William Stolzenburg, 804 Maple St., referring to the three earlier defeats of the income tax at the polls. Council member Donald E. Wood challenged the question and asked the complaining party to find a solution to the \$233,000 deficit. Phil Tatman, 437 Warren Ave., also spoke in opposition to the tax.

"Sometimes when an interested citizen makes a suggestion he's ignored," said Chester Hamulak, 1028 Center St. Hamulak called Council members to task for "ignoring" a petition signed by over 2,000 residents advocating a one-half per cent income tax three years ago following the repeal of a one per cent levy. Cook said the vote on imposing the income tax was 3-3 at that time and the petition would not have made any difference.

The girls have decided to make a last effort to collect books, partially filled books and loose stamps to be turned in to the TV Stamp company for cash.

The proceeds will then be used to purchase a used bus, perhaps from a school district.

Area residents who are able to contribute to the campaign are asked to call the Camp Fire office, 335-6870, between 9 and 11 a.m. or deliver the stamps to the office at 329½ E. Court Street. Mrs. Rollo Marchant, the project chairman, said those who wish may call 335-2347 to have someone stop at their home to pick up any stamps.

WASHINGTON SENIOR High School will face Miami Trace High School in one final basketball game this season.

A special contest, sponsored by the Washington Senior High cooperative office education class, will pit the WSHS Lettermen Club against the Miami Trace Varsity "M" Club Friday in the WSHS gymnasium.

The game will be preceded by a "reserve game" between underclassmen in the Lettermen Club.

The first game will begin at 7 p.m., and admission is 50 cents.

## Coffee Break ..

TV STAMPS can be used to purchase a wide variety of items, including buses.

Some four years ago, the Camp Fire Girls began collecting the stamps in hopes of eventually purchasing a 66-passenger bus which required 2,800 books. However, most local establishments no longer give the stamps, and the goal cannot be reached.

The girls have decided to make a last effort to collect books, partially filled books and loose stamps to be turned in to the TV Stamp company for cash. The proceeds will then be used to purchase a used bus, perhaps from a school district.

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## Inside today

A total of 32 jobs have been provided in Fayette County under the Comprehensive Employment Training Act. Details on page 3.

★★★

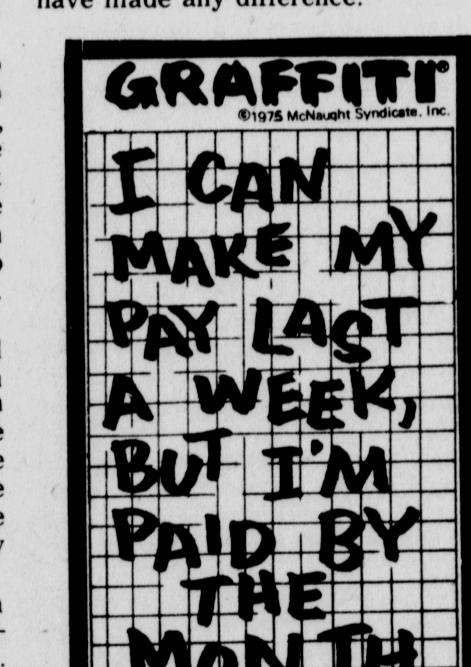
A continuing series designed to bring the city's elementary school teachers closer to the public can be found on page 12.

★★★

Additional coverage of Wednesday night's Washington C. H. City Council meeting is carried on page 13.

★★★

Record-Herald sports editor Phil Lewis reports on the Miami Trace wrestling team's preparations for the sectional tournament Saturday. Details on page 16.



### Application includes 11 first-year projects

## City seeking \$332,000 development grant

Washington C. H. City Council Wednesday night adopted an emergency resolution formally authorizing the city manager to submit an application for a federally-funded community development block grant.

City Manager Dan Wolford will submit an application Friday for a total of \$332,000 to fund proposed community development projects here during 1975.

Eleven possible first-year projects have been included in the city's application for the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development funds. The city will be competing against other non-metropolitan cities of similar size for the federal funds. A total of \$6 million has been allocated to Ohio for the first year of the six-year federal program.

Mark Lawner of the Ralph L. Woolpert Co., a community development planning firm with offices in

Dayton and Cincinnati, has been assisting Wolford with the grant application process.

Lawner said the city's application includes the following projects:

— a revolving fund for housing demolition to remove abandoned and vacated eyesores;

— curb cuts in the downtown business district to assist handicapped and elderly persons;

— initiation of a street repaving, curb and gutter and sidewalk improvement program in the John Street area;

— formulation of a traffic systems program in the central business district to include the possible purchase of new traffic signals and signs;

— acquisition and development of a recreational park on Maple Street for both senior citizens and children;

— a complete development pattern

report in residential neighborhoods on a parcel-by-parcel basis;

— a residential neighborhood cleanup and beautification program, placing the emphasis on deteriorated areas;

— formulation of a neighborhood analysis plan to assist city officials in the improvement of blighted conditions;

— an improvement plan for city-owned land along Paint Creek, especially in the Christman Park area;

— initiation of a community finance and tax base study to determine financial capabilities; and

— a residential neighborhood street resurfacing program and curb and gutter improvements, with the emphasis on the North Shore addition and Maple and Blackstone street areas.

Lawner also explained that some of the \$332,000 sought by the city will be

used for a contingency fund and administration costs.

He said the city's application will be reviewed during March and a response on the funding is expected late next month.

Prior to a public hearing and the approval of the emergency resolution relating to the community development grant, a meeting was held with the eight-member Washington C. H. Community Development advisory council.

Lawner gave a detailed explanation of the federal funding program to the eight advisory council members, recently appointed by the city manager.

The purpose of the advisory council will be to provide assistance to City Council members in the secondary application process and enactment of the first-year projects, if the city receives the funding.

The validation stickers, which are blue in color for passenger vehicles, must be placed in the lower right-hand corner of the 1974 license plate.

The motor vehicles bureau advises owners not to wait until the last week of registration.

The bureau spokesman said the new system was adopted to increase convenience and efficiency and to save the state money.



SNEAK PREVIEW — A young couple, pictured in the foreground, received a sneak preview of the Washington C.H. Lions Club's annual variety show during Wednesday night's rehearsal in the Washington C.H. Middle School auditorium. The act the couple is watching in the photograph is a solo number by the talented Mrs. Cinda Stinson. The musical comedy program will be presented at 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday.

### First Rhodes program before Senate

## Transit issue vote scheduled

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. James A. Rhodes' proposed transportation bond issue, scaled down by majority Democrats, comes to a vote today in the Ohio Senate with approval expected.

But the GOP governor's three other proposals for the June 3 primary election ballot — completing his economic program to make Ohio "depression proof" — remained tied up in various House and Senate committees.

The House Economic Affairs and Federal Relations Committee recommended passage Wednesday of a Democratic substitute for Rhodes' constitutional amendment permitting the state to issue revenue bonds for housing, nursing homes, and senior citizen centers.

However, Republicans said language in the Democratic resolution is so broad they will refuse to support it. It went to an uncertain fate in the House Rules Committee, which assigns measures for floor votes.

Speaker Vernal G. Riffe Jr., D-89-2, New Boston, conceded, "we've got some problems with it," indicating the measure may be sent back to committee or referred to another panel for further work.

At the same time, the House Ways and Means Committee bogged down late Wednesday night on the proposed \$2.5 billion capital improvement bond issue, aimed primarily toward urban areas. After approving only one significant amendment in a session that lasted 2½ hours, the committee recessed until this morning.

In the deepest trouble — with a statutory deadline for legislative action next Wednesday — was the governor's plan to grant major tax breaks to industries locating in the state's core city

areas and elsewhere. It remained under study by a Senate Ways and Means subcommittee.

Riffe hinted that the legislature may not work on the issues into the weekend, as some leaders had indicated, and said instead that floor sessions may be halted until Monday. "We can come back Monday and get the job done," he said.

Otherwise, the House Wednesday approved 65-26 a June 3 ballot proposal that would authorize the legislature to permit taxation of recreational land at lower rates, similar to those already authorized for farm property.

It also sent the Senate, by a vote of 92-2, a bill prohibiting parking within 10 feet of fireplugs in shopping centers and other commercial areas — the same ban that now applies to hydrants on public streets.

Both chambers received 16 new bills,

## Auto tag changes take effect soon

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Two changes in Ohio's licensing procedure for motor vehicles go into effect Saturday, the Ohio Bureau of Motor Vehicles said.

This year's switch to a staggered registration schedule and license plate validation stickers instead of new license plates will affect each of the state's seven million vehicle owners, a bureau spokesman said.

Vehicle owners are divided into three categories, each assigned to an exclusive 30-day registration period.

Owners are to register according to the following schedule:

— March 1-31: owners of non-passenger vehicles such as trucks, trailers, campers, motorcycles and all other vehicles except passenger vehicles.

— April 1-30: passenger vehicle owners whose last names begin with letters A-K.

— May 1-31: passenger vehicle owners whose last names begin with letters L-Z.

Persons owning both a passenger and non-passenger vehicle may wait until their assigned passenger car registration date if they wish to register both at the same time, the spokesman said.

Owners must present an Ohio title certificate and 1974 registration card to obtain a registration sticker.

If either is lost, a duplicate copy may be obtained before registration in the county court clerk's office.

The state registration fee is \$10 for passenger vehicles, plus a 50-cent service charge for the deputy registrar.</p

## Deaths, Funerals

CLARK STOOKEY — Services for Clark Stookey, 84, Glaze Road, were held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, New Holland, with the Rev. Victor Slutz officiating. Mr. Stookey, a retired farmer and former school bus driver, died Saturday.

Pallbearers for the burial in New Holland Cemetery were Darrell, Roy, Terry and Joe Glaze and Stephen and Gary Marzluf.

## PUCO budget expansion given push

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Legislators are being asked this week to double the budget of the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio to meet energy problems and speed utility rate proceedings.

Commissioners are lobbying for a 1975-77 biennial budget of \$15.9 million, a 95 per cent increase from the \$8.1 million appropriated for the current biennium.

The commission is under attack by Gov. James A. Rhodes and some legislators who find the PUCO's rate proceedings too slow to keep utilities financially healthy.

Rhodes has proposed expansion of the agency so more commissioners could hear cases, while legislators have asked for a complete review of the PUCO.

Among new programs financed by the budget increase would be:

A reduction in the time the commission takes to process utility rate increase applications to nine months, compared with the present 22 months.

Promotion of safety programs in transportation. A commission report notes that in the last four years, PUCO citations for unsafe conditions jumped 410 per cent.

Creation of a PUCO Public Interest Center to handle consumer complaints and operate public information programs. The center would employ 25 and spend \$1 million.

Improve PUCO's legislative liaison.

Overhaul PUCO's regulatory function through improved research and analysis programs and the addition of ore engineers, public administrators, accountants and economists.

Improved PUCO coordination with other state and federal agencies dealing with common energy problems.

## Sohio increases gasoline price

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The Standard Oil Co. boosted gasoline prices today one cent per gallon at company-operated stations throughout Ohio.

Sohio Marketing Vice President Robert Griffin said it was the first price hike since last May and followed a series of price cuts that totaled five cents a gallon.

The new pump prices at company-operated stations are 53.8 cents per gallon for regular and unleaded gasoline and 57.8 cents a gallon for Boron.

At the same time, Sohio increased prices of heating oil and diesel fuel by two cents a gallon.

## Ohio jobless rate hits 8 per cent

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The unemployment rate in Ohio reached 8 per cent in January, 1 per cent below the national unadjusted seasonal rate of 9 per cent.

Some 378,000 Ohioans, of a civilian labor force totaling 4,713,000, were jobless last month.

The Ohio Bureau of Employment Services said January's percentage was the highest for any January since 1961.

## Closed meets under fire

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Members of the Senate Judiciary Committee are examining a measure to prohibit public agencies from holding closed hearings.

The committee took testimony Tuesday night on the so-called sunshine bill.

R. Victor Dix, vice president of the Wooster (Ohio) Record, recommended that legislators open their private meetings.

## 2 Rhodes bills heard

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio House has received only two regular bills this session bearing the official tag

### School funds

(Continued from page 1)

textbooks, we appropriated \$4,000 this year whereas in the past, generally \$14,000 went for new textbooks; educational supplies were cut in half from \$25,000 - \$30,000 to approximately \$15,000 this year; and last year, we ordered four new school buses totalling \$70,000 altogether but this year, we haven't allocated any money toward buses or replacement of buses."

Foster said, "It is my hope and feeling that through this additional money, we will be able to restore ourselves to the funding of last year and then pick up on the inflationary costs in other areas."

## Committees slow bond issues

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Only one of Gov. James A. Rhodes' four-part economic package for Ohio's June 3 primary ballot, a major transportation bond issue, showed a good chance of passage today as state lawmakers drew nearer a March 5 ballot deadline.

It came out of the Democrat-controlled Senate Judiciary Committee late Wednesday and was placed on today's calendar for a floor vote. But it underwent major surgery, prompting one GOP senator to comment that it now bears "a Democratic stamp."

The committee cut the amount of the proposed bonds from \$1.6 billion down to an even \$1 billion, and limited them to 20 years instead of 30, as suggested by the governor.

The measure would provide \$400 million for local highway projects, but let the legislature appropriate the remainder for highways, rails, and mass transit. A proposed nine-tenths cent increase in the gasoline tax was left undisturbed.

Another of Rhodes' bond issue proposals, a \$2.5 billion program to rebuild blighted city areas and finance numerous capital improvements throughout the state, bogged down Wednesday night in the House Ways and Means Committee.

Obviously perplexed over what to do about the seven-tenths of a cent increase in the sales tax contained in the legislation, Chairman George D. Tablack, D-52 Campbell, recessed the panel until this morning after con-

sidering only one significant amendment.

Freshman Rep. Dennis Eckart, D-18 Euclid, who refers to the governor's program as "the yellow brick road," won committee approval of an amendment that guarantees the state cannot issue any 30-year bonds that mature later than Dec. 31, 2009, "if any of us live that long." He said the legislature owes it to the people not to permit the state's indebtedness to continue longer than the 30 years requested by Rhodes.

His amendment still leaves four years in which to shop the bond market and get all the bonds out, Eckart said.

Tablack and House Speaker Vernal G. Riffe Jr., D-89 New Boston, said earlier Wednesday there is sentiment among Democrats for retaining the sales tax financing provision, rather than moving to an increase in the income tax, as some have proposed.

"I think some of the members of our caucus feel the people should be allowed to decide on it," Riffe said.

Although recommended for passage earlier in the day by a House committee, the governor's amendment allowing the state to issue revenue bonds for housing and nursing homes faced a new battlefield — the House Rules Committee.

Republicans deplored language adopted by Democrats which they said would broaden the state's powers "to the point of socialism," as one put it.

Instead of allowing the state only to issue revenue bonds and make low-

interest loans for housing, the announced intent of the measure, the wording approved in committee would permit the state to own stock in banks and construction firms "and all sorts of other things," said the measure's original chief sponsor, Rep. Norman A. Murdock, R-21 Cincinnati.

Chairman Arthur Wilkowsky, D-46 Toledo, whose Economic Affairs and Federal Relations Committee recommended the measure, brushed aside Murdock's charge. He said the proposal "establishes safeguards by requiring the General Assembly to enact legislation for the furtherance of housing matters."

Riffe conceded that Democrats lack the votes to approve the proposal over unified GOP opposition. He said the Rules Committee, which assigns measures to floor votes, would give the bill further consideration, hinting it may be returned to committee or sent to another panel.

Rhodes' amendment to grant major tax breaks for industries that locate or expand in the state, especially those that build in inner cities, has scarcely seen the light of a full committee meeting.

Senate Ways and Means Chairman Marigene Valiquette, D-11 Toledo, put a subcommittee to work on it two days ago and little progress has been reported. Primary objections center about a 30-year tax reprieve the governor wants to give such industries.

## Cambodian collapse seen near

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — The United States today added rice to the ammunition it is airlifting to besieged Phnom Penh. But diplomats say no amount of American aid can prevent the collapse of President Lon Nol's government.

As the first DC8 cargo jets landed with Vietnamese rice, Cambodian rebel gunners fired 13 rockets into a market half a mile from the airport, killing seven persons and wounding 17. The airlift was not affected.

Two American charter airlines began a 30-day lift to bring 18,000 tons of rice from Saigon. Normal consumption by the 2 million people in Phnom Penh is about 26,000 tons a month. The airlift also is bringing 62,500 gallons of gasoline and other petroleum products daily.

The rice-lift will cost \$5.5 million, paid from aid funds previously appropriated, and is not dependent on the \$22 million in supplementary military aid sought by the Ford administration. Another American charter line is flying more than 1,000 tons of ammunition a day from Thailand to Phnom Penh.

But diplomatic sources said this would not prevent a victory by the Khmer Rouge insurgents because the government does not have the men to win with.

"Even with ammunition and fuel being flown in, there is still no manpower," said one diplomat. "What can this side do? Nothing."

He said of the 250,000 troops the Cambodian army is supposed to have, 70,000 or more are "ghost soldiers" who exist only on the payroll so that their commanders can pocket their pay. And the soldiers who do exist "are taking heavy casualties."

Meanwhile, the Khmer Rouge are using only about half of their estimated 75,000 men in their current offensive, the source continued.

"They don't need to launch such big attacks right now," he said. "It is enough to shell the city and the airfield and keep the Mekong River closed."

Official U.S. spokesmen also were talking with less optimism than they have been.

Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger said in Washington that the probability of the government's survival was "extremely high" if it got the extra \$222 million aid. But "there is no such thing as a guarantee," he added.

President Ford said the situation was "extremely critical."

U.S. Ambassador John Gunther Dean said the situation was "grim but not desperate; if they fail, it is not because they lack the will but because we have deprived them of the means."

Ford is also seeking \$300 million for additional military aid to the South

Vietnamese government. The congressional survey trip he is sponsoring in the hope it will increase support for his requests picked up steam

with the arrival in Saigon of six more members of the House of Representatives, accompanied by Assistant Secretary of State Philip C. Habib.

## President plans cabinet change

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford is planning the fifth Cabinet change of his seven-month presidency by shifting Secretary of Commerce Frederick B. Dent to another job.

Administration sources said Dent would be nominated to be Ford's special representative for trade negotiations. They acknowledged the President originally intended the trade job for Deputy Atty. Gen. Laurence Silberman, but gave up on the idea because of opposition from Sens. Russell B. Long, D-La., and Carl T. Curtis, R-Neb.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen, issuing a statement on Ford's behalf, said it would be inaccurate "to imply a connection" between the abandonment of the Silberman appointment and Long's support of Ford in fighting delay of Ford's higher oil tariffs.

Nessen read the statement to newsmen aboard Air Force One returning from a two-day presidential trip to Florida.

He said of the 250,000 troops the Cambodian army is supposed to have, 70,000 or more are "ghost soldiers" who exist only on the payroll so that their commanders can pocket their pay. And the soldiers who do exist "are taking heavy casualties."

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Ford is also seeking \$300 million for additional military aid to the South

The statement said Ford is hopeful Silberman "will continue to serve in the administration in a position of major responsibility." Nessen indicated he hoped to be able to announce a new assignment for Silberman within the next few weeks.

Nessen would neither confirm nor deny that Dent was to get the trade job. Asked if Pittsburgh industrialist W. Frederick Rockwell Jr. would be nominated to be secretary of commerce, Nessen said, "I have not heard that name for that job."

Ford returned to Washington late Wednesday after a two-day trip to Florida during which he held a news conference, solicited support for his embattled energy program and played 18 holes of golf in the Inverrary Golf Classic.

One of the President's team partners in the professional-celebrity division of the tournament was Jack Nicklaus, who set a course record, a nine-under par 63, while the chief executive took 100 strokes to navigate the course.

## Rail measure sent to Ford

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill to give quick financial assistance to the Penn Central and other financially ailing Northeastern railroads is on its way to President Ford, who is expected to sign it.

The authorization of \$347 million for the railroads was passed on a 62-30 vote Wednesday after the Senate voted 86 to 8 to halt a filibuster on an unrelated subject that had held up the action.

The administration-supported bill would assure the railroads of operating funds while the government continues efforts to consolidate the ailing carriers into a profit-making system to be run by a quasi-government agency called ConRail.

The Senate action came on the same day that the U.S. Railway Association, an agency set up by Congress to devise a plan for saving rail service in the Northeast and Midwest, announced its preliminary plan to consolidate seven rail systems. The bill is designed to keep the Penn Central and other railroads with cash problems running until ConRail can consolidate rail service in the region.

The rail association's proposal would create a 15,000-mile system stretching across 17 Northern states from the East Coast to the Mississippi River. Another 6,200 miles of track owned by the railroads would either be abandoned or

subsidized by a combination of state and local funding.

The rail association said it would cost up to \$7.3 billion to put its plan into effect because much of the track and equipment owned by the seven railroads was badly deteriorated and needed extensive repair. The \$7.3 billion would be used to upgrade track, renovate equipment and purchase new freight cars and locomotives over a 14-year period.

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A spokesman said Magruder was not invited as a speaker, but may be asked to address the symposium.

Magruder was released last month from federal prison, where he had been serving a sentence resulting from Watergate charges.

## Magruder sets Earlham visit

RICHMOND, Ind. (AP) — Jeb Stuart Magruder, who was among the White House officials convicted in the Watergate Scandal, has accepted an invitation to attend a church symposium at Earlham College next month.

Officials at the school said Magruder would appear at the 22nd annual Yokefellow Conference March 21-22. The group dedicates itself to church renewal.

A spokesman said Magruder was not invited as a speaker, but may be asked to address the symposium.

Magruder was released last month from federal prison, where he had been serving a sentence resulting from Watergate charges.

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City has received nearly \$400,000 in two grants

## CETA funds provide 32 persons with jobs

Thirty-two persons in Fayette County have been employed through federal funds this winter, announced Washington C.H. City Manager Dan Wolford during Wednesday's City Council meeting. Approximately 21 have been employed in the past two weeks.

Under two separate Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) bills, the city has been granted nearly \$400,000 for emergency employment of Fayette County residents. Besides providing 32 persons with jobs, the funds have allowed several agencies to employ personnel for positions they could not otherwise afford to fill.

A SUBTLE but important aspect of the program is that the wages earned by these employees stimulates retail sales in the Washington C.H. area. Their combined salaries amount to more than \$3,000 per month, most of which will be spent in local transactions.

Wolford explained \$400,000 is the sum of two CETA grants received by the city. The first was awarded in October and the second in January. The initial grant was for \$121,000. Although the second funding was first announced as a \$129,000 grant, it was supplemented a short time later by an additional \$144,000.

Members of council expressed their appreciation on behalf of area residents for the outstanding efforts of Wolford and CETA administrator Jean Palmer, securing the grants and quickly finding jobs for Fayette County residents.

Eleven persons have been employed under the first (Title II) grant which remains in effect until June 30 and may extend for a longer period if Congress approves renewal. Twenty-one have been employed under the second (Title VI) fund which continues at least until Feb., 1976.

A total of 10 positions are still open under the two programs, including seven civil service positions with the Washington C.H. police and fire departments. The Fayette County Sheriff's Department is also seeking a deputy to be paid through the CETA grant.

Wolford said there are openings for three Washington C.H. firefighters and three police officers. Civil Service Commission examinations for the positions will be conducted at 7 p.m.

March 27, and a lowering of the age requirement for firefighters has opened the department to an expanded labor market. Council approved the employing of 18-year-olds earlier this month so that some high school seniors and all recent graduates are eligible to take the fire department exam. Since Ohio law requires anyone owning a gun to be 21 years old, police applicants must be at least 21.

The civil service positions are among the highest paying of the CETA-funded openings, with police officers starting at more than \$8,000 plus fringe benefits and firefighters above \$7,000 plus fringe. Uniforms are furnished.

Asked what will happen when funding on the program expires, Wolford said he expected many of the positions to be maintained by the employing agencies. Because of the training and experience they have gained in their "temporary" posts, persons employed under the programs would stand to be first in line for permanent positions. "It is our hope and expectation that the agencies employing these persons presently will find that the positions filled are important to their operations and continue to employ the personnel from their private budgets when funding terminates. The more each individual contributes the more likely that their position will remain open," Wolford said.

The employers who have hired CETA workers include both city and county agencies in a wide variety of services. They include the Fayette County Health Department (1); Fayette Memorial Hospital (3); city sewage treatment plant (3); Washington C.H. City School District (3); Fayette Progressive School (2); village of Jeffersonville (1); Washington Cemetery (2); Fayette County Sheriff's Department (2); county Courthouse (1); city police (2); city building inspection department (1); county disaster services agency (1), and the city street department (7).

In addition to those listed above, an administrator (Miss Palmer) for the entire program has been hired as have two employees at the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services office in Washington C.H. Wolford explained that rising unemployment has caused a great hardship on those working at the bureau, and the additional staff members should benefit those who seek help at the office. "They can help reduce the long lines of persons awaiting interviews or other assistance," the city manager noted.

Gale warnings for the Great Lakes were being lowered. Even so, Buffalo, N.Y., was battered by gusts up to 44 miles per hour early today.

Snow squalls persisted over the upper lakes. Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., got another 2 inches of snow overnight to bring its accumulation to 29 inches.

Thunderstorms scattered rain from northeast Texas to the Tennessee Valley. Rain and snow also ranged from northern California and southern

Memorial Hospital, a secretary and a custodian for the Miami Trace School District, and nine public works employees.

Wolford is also seeking a finish carpenter to be employed by the city. His first responsibility will be to work on the remodeling of the Washington C.H. Municipal Court. "We have \$5,000 through a federal administration of justice grant for remodeling, and we can do a great deal more if the entire \$5,000 can be used for materials rather than hiring carpenters to do the work."

he said. "Hopefully, the city will be able to hire carpenters through CETA funds to do the work on materials purchased through the other federal grant," Wolford noted.

The only requirements for the positions are that the applicant resides in Fayette County and has been unemployed for 30 days. Those who are interested may obtain further information from the Bureau of Employment Services or the City Building.

### County receives grant for police power unit

COLUMBUS — Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes has announced approval of a \$2,838 grant to Fayette County for a stand-by power unit for the police communications system.

This grant will fund the installation of a stand-by power unit which would enable all county base stations to continue operation in case of a power

shortage.

The grant will be matched locally with \$946.

The State of Ohio's Criminal Justice Plan allocates nearly \$30 million a year in federal and state money to the state's law enforcement agencies, courts and juvenile and adult rehabilitation programs throughout Ohio's 88 counties.

### Snow flurries linger over Great Lakes

By The Associated Press

Snow flurries lingered over the eastern Great Lakes today but winds diminished after a two-day pounding of the entire region by gales with gusts up to 65 miles per hour.

The winds swirled around a huge storm system that dumped up to a foot of snow into the upper Mississippi Valley early in the week, then churned into Canada. The storm center was over northwestern Quebec today and moving northeastward.

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Snow squalls persisted over the upper lakes. Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., got another 2 inches of snow overnight to bring its accumulation to 29 inches.

Thunderstorms scattered rain from northeast Texas to the Tennessee Valley. Rain and snow also ranged from northern California and southern

Oregon into the northern Rockies.

An air stagnation advisory was in effect at Salt Lake City, Utah, where smoke reduced visibility to four miles during the night. Smoke and haze also settled over Los Angeles.

Fair weather favored most of the country from the southern Plateau through the Ohio Valley and east to the Atlantic, as well as a large part of the Midwest and Plains.

Unseasonable mildness held temperatures above freezing overnight in much of New England with readings in the 20s and 30s dominated most other Northern areas.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from 8 at Gunnison, Colo., to 71 at Key West, Fla.

The distances of the stars are so great that they are measured in light years, a light year being the distance light travels in one year at a speed of 186,000 miles per second.

**TREAT OF THE WEEKEND**  
**Hamburger Basket**  
**FRENCH FRIES AND SLAW**  
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SPECIAL ON FRI.-SAT.-SUN. ONLY

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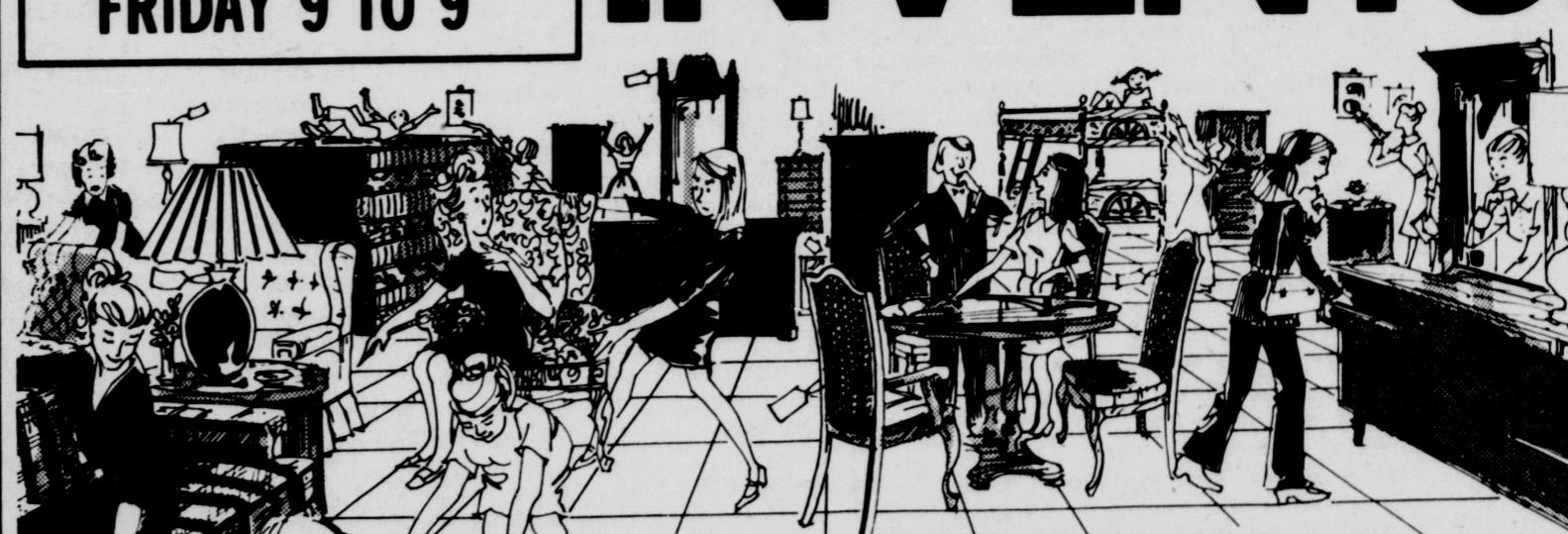
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Our entire inventory of name brand furniture is included in this gigantic event! Living room groups, bedrooms, dining rooms, dinettes, carpeting and more! Some quantities are limited, many are one-of-a-kind buys!

**30 TO 60% LESS**  
PLUS "MORE" Be Sure To ASK  
About the More!

Reg. \$289.95  
Singer 9-Pc.  
**COUNTRY FRENCH**

**DINING ROOM SUITE**  
Extension table with 3-leaves, 5 side  
chairs, 1 arm chair, 58" lighted china and  
buffet.

\$699.00

Reg. \$269.95  
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**BIG DADDY RECLINERS**  
Your choice of colors.

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LADIES' SHOES . . . . . NOTHING OVER \$8  
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**MODERN LOVE SEAT**  
Upholstered in performance tested  
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SCULPTURED SHAG CARPETS  
Choice of gold, red or green. While 3  
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\$8.79 Sq.  
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CLAYTON MARCUS SOFA  
Matching chair. Green plaid Herculon.

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Reg. \$139.95  
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Choice of styles and finishes.

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Rubber back  
**COMMERCIAL TYPE**  
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# Opinion And Comment

A WORD EDGEWISE . . . By John P. Roche

## An old song - replayed

Sources close to Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's thinking report that he is disappointed with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin — Dobrynin has apparently not been completely honest with him. That Dobrynin, who has become almost a permanent fixture in Washington, is paid not to be completely honest with American diplomats is a point that Kissinger seems to have overlooked.

One can hazard the guess that Kissinger could understand the Soviet Ambassador playing games with a peasant like Dean Rusk, but never with a sophisticated, cultivated statesman like himself. Such an ego projection would not be out of character.

In any event, Moscow has just picked up another touchdown on the big score board without anyone tipping Kissinger off. For the benefit of those who tuned in late on the Middle Eastern muddle, the lynch-pin of Kissinger's strategy was to split Egypt from its Soviet alliance. Egyptian President Anwar Sadat seemed willing to investigate this proposition, leading among other things to a visit by President Nixon, the gift of a nice big helicopter, and endless shuttling by the Secretary of State. The latter's problem was to get the Israelis

to give Sadat enough to keep him happy, that is to get him to break irrevocably with Moscow.

The Israelis cautiously cooperated but — with the intuition that comes from living in the shadow of the gallows — suspected first that the whole Sadat-Kissinger relationship was a charade, and, second, that the only thing that would make Sadat happy would be a U.S. sell-out of their nation.

Moscow, for its part, made indignant noises and doubtless watched with glee the reopening of the Suez Canal — made possible by Israeli withdrawal.

Kissinger and President Ford, with various voices in Congress as background music, let the word out that unless Israel fully cooperated by returning to its pre-Six Day War boundaries, in any future confrontation it could not take U.S. support for granted.

The Soviets and the Egyptians must have had a lot of fun setting Kissinger up. Because now the news is out: at the same time in December that a great fuss was being made over Secretary Leonid Brezhnev's cancelling his proposed trip to Cairo, Egyptian military leaders in Moscow were arranging a massive Soviet arms

delivery! Under its terms, Egyptian strength is to be restored to what it was before the Yom Kippur War, and perhaps the worst news is the Cairo will get 48 MIG-23s, equaling the number already in Syria. (In 1973 the only thing that saved the Israeli air force from the superiority of the MIG-23 over the Phantom was the quality of Israel's pilots.) The Egyptians are also getting 500 new tanks, mostly the main battle T-62s, and sophisticated anti-aircraft systems.

Thus ends Kissinger's effort to out-bargain Moscow, a no-win project from the outset because Moscow, unlike the U.S., can cheerfully donate Israel to the Arabs. This is reminiscent of the background of the Nazi-Soviet Pact of 1939 when Britain and France were asked by Stalin for Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia, Bessarabia, and Eastern Poland as the price of an alliance. This was inconceivable, so Stalin took the offer to Hitler who snapped it up.

But what is most frustrating about the whole affair is that it was not only predictable, but predicted. In a background paper I submitted to the Foreign Policy Advisory Panel of the Democratic National Committee last November it was noted: "The third and final fallacy in the Administration's concept of Middle Eastern policy pertains to the very nature of the societies and polities that are to be 'won over,' namely, the client states of the Soviet Union and particularly Egypt.

## Letters To The Editor

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD

As a concerned individual, I would like to express myself concerning something that I feel to be very wrong in our community.

The Progressive School for the Mentally Handicapped, located in the old Sunnyside Elementary School definitely symbolizes the sincere effort of our city to help those boys and girls who have some degree of learning handicaps. The idea behind the program is excellent, and I think that I would be correct in saying that most of our citizens wholeheartedly back the program and are proud of being able to support the school.

One thing relating to this school bothers me though. That which concerns me is the glaring sign which greets students each morning as they enter the building. That sign reads: THE FAYETTE COUNTY PROGRESSIVE SCHOOL FOR THE MENTALLY HANDICAPPED.

To some, the sign rightfully informs passersby as to the type of program that is being carried on within the school. But to those small boys and girls who must face the sign daily, it may symbolize much more. It means a great deal of things to these young people. It says in effect: "You are different." "You are unusual, but we are going to help you anyway." "You should thank us for helping you."

Why not remove this symbol, or better yet, this label which is affixed to these children? Is it so necessary that we categorize everything this day and age? I think not, especially kids.

To some, the sign is a small thing—it simply describes the school. Sure, the school and the concept behind it are something to be proud of, but let's not perpetuate or increase what feelings of inferiority that may already exist in the minds of the school's students.

Steve Phillips  
Formerly of  
Washington C.H.

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

As we all know, our sexennial reappraisal will be completed next year. How much will it increase our real property taxes? We don't know yet but we will know in January of 1977 when we receive our tax notices for the year 1976.

The reappraisal is just the beginning — the law now provides that the property values must be updated each year.

I can, however, tell you how other counties have been affected by their 1972 reappraisal and the 1973 updating. There are probably data available for 1974 but I don't have that yet.

The first of the following figures for each county is the 1972 reappraisal and the second is the 1973 updating. All are percentage increases.

Ashland 68.8, 14.3; Ashtabula 39.3, 10.9; Athens 107.6, 10.4; Clermont 45.2, 3.17; Madison 34.0, 13.0; Noble 39.5, 14.1; Summit 81.8, 10.8; Wayne 53.3, 12.7.

Now, the law requires the auditor to reduce the voted millage in the same ratio as the increase in the evaluation. This requirement does not, however, apply to mandated or unvoted millage.

So, it is safe to conclude that our real property taxes will be increased — how much we'll know until early 1977.

The unvoted millage in unincorporated areas ranges from 34 per cent to 37 per cent depending on which township your real property is located. The remainder is, of course, the voted millage.

J. Herbert Perrill  
County Commissioner

P.S. Did you know your government spent an estimated \$302,000 over a four year period to study "a system analysis of the pre-Saharan ecosystem of South Tunisia. The purpose "to obtain information what makes a desert a desert."

Read the classifieds

## Another View



## Ohio Perspective

### Reference chief resigns

By PERRY SMITH  
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — "We always just tried to tell them the truth," said William P. "Salty" Lewis, 60, who has resigned after 16 years as director of the Legislative Reference Bureau.

That philosophy probably explains why Lewis, a Democrat, not only kept his job but won the admiration of Republicans who controlled most of everything around the statehouse a majority of those years.

The Legislative Reference Bureau, in existence since 1918, assists the legislature, the governor and various state departments in drafting bills and resolutions.

The newer Legislative Service Commission does the same thing.

"In the last few years, they began to expand and our role became less prominent in drafting bills," said Lewis.

His staff consisted of himself, a secretary and five or six honor law students at Ohio State and Capital universities.

Lewis, now practicing law, doesn't take anything away from the LSC, which grew out of a desire to develop more research back in the early 50s.

"It was destined to become important," says Lewis. "It had legislators on the commission. There has never been any rivalry. There is no question they can turn out a detailed tax bill better and quicker than we can."

But, still, there were legislators who wanted Lewis' personal attention to their bills. Among them was Oakley Collins, Frank King, Stan Meechem

and Charles Carney, all later legislative leaders. Collins still is in the Ohio Senate.

"All those guys were great," Lewis said. "You learned a lot from them."

Lewis obtained a law degree from OSU in 1937 and practiced law in Columbus 18 months before going with the Department of Justice in Washington.

Except for Navy service in World War II, Lewis was an assistant under three U.S. attorneys general — Anthony Biddle, Tom Clark and J. Howard McGrath.

He was first rejected for a Navy commission on minor medical grounds but a Texas congressman took him to another Texan, Lyndon Baines Johnson.

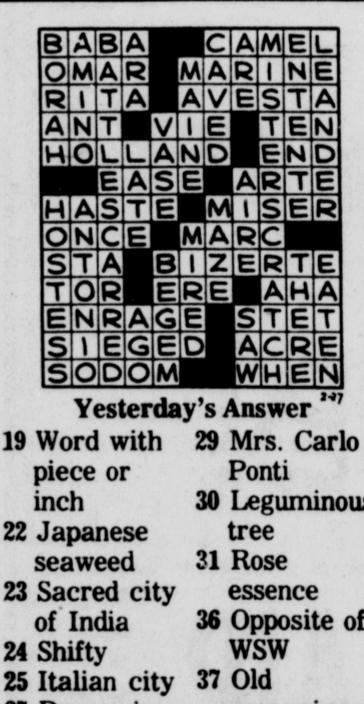
After Johnson called the chief surgeon Lewis had his commission in 10 days.

After some time in Naval intelligence at Harvard, Lewis joined the staff of the commander of U.S. Naval Forces in Europe. He was a liaison officer with the British during the invasion.

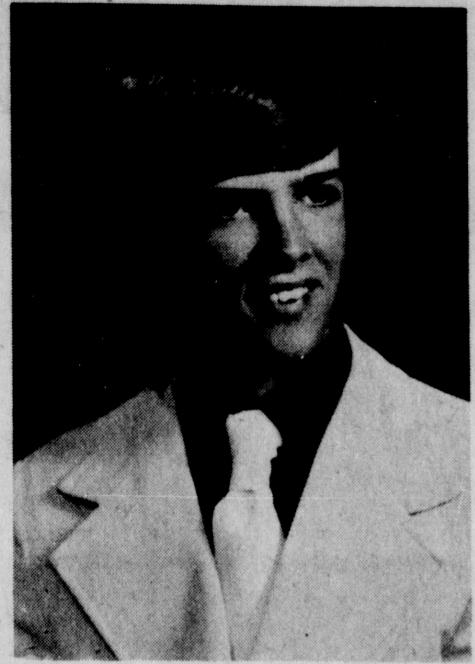
Lewis figures that his reference bureau processed 16,000 pieces of legislation during the time he was there.

"I will miss it," he said. "It's like an old car — you get comfortable with it."

The Biblical "Lion of Judah," which formerly ranged from Greece to central India, today is found only in the Gir Forest of India's Kathiawar Peninsula. Only about 200 of these Asiatic lions, which closely resemble their African counterparts, survive in the wild.



# The Miami Tracer



ROBERT PHILLIPS



CONNIE HUGHES



ELISE HILL

## Seniors of the Week

BY DIANE CONLEY

Robert O. Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Phillips, 2079 Dorethea Drive, is our first featured senior.

During his high school years, Bob has participated in baseball, four years; football, one year; musical, two years; Folksingers, one year; and Varsity M Club, one year. He presently serves on student council.

Bob, being an outdoorsman type, enjoys hunting, fishing, and other sports.

He lists his favorite class as family living and his favorite subject as composition.

"My four years at Trace have gone too fast. I just wish I had been more involved in the activities happening at school. My advice to the underclassmen is to do all they can, when they can, while they still have the chance. Get down!" were Bob's comments on his high school years.

Bob's future plans are uncertain at this time, but he is considering attending at technical school in civil

engineering or joining a branch of the armed forces.

This year's homecoming queen, Connie Lynne Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hughes, Rt. 3, Sabina, is our second senior.

Connie has been a cheerleader for four years, this year being head cheerleader. Even with her busy schedule, she has also been a member of AFS and of Folksingers for two years, symphonic choir for three years, and Future Teachers for one year. She has been a part of the last three musicals here at Trace. She also works in the office one period a day, and in the athletic department.

Connie has been a member of the Ambitious Farmers 4-H Club for nine years, holding various offices. Besides being the 1974 Homecoming Queen, Connie is also the 1974 Future Farmers of America Queen.

When asked for any comments about her previous years at Miami Trace, Connie replied, "My years at Trace have been a lot of fun, and it's sad to see them come to an end. I'll miss many of

my friends, but I am looking forward to the future. My advice to underclassmen is, 'Your four years at Trace will really go fast, so make the most of them by having fun, working hard, and being yourself.'

Connie's favorite classes are contemporary literature with Miss Marshall and Folksingers. Her hobbies include listening to music, reading, and having fun with good friends.

Her future plans include attending Morehead (Ky.) State University.

Elise Ann Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hill, is our third featured senior.

She has been a member of GAA, FNA for two years, of Folksingers for three years, and of 4-H for five years. She is an active member of First Presbyterian Church in Washington C.H.

Government and international relations were listed as her favorite subjects. Elise's hobbies include needlepoint, walking, bike riding, and listening to music.

Elise's future plans include attending Ohio State University and majoring in medical technology.

## It's more than just a club

Belonging to Future Teachers is more than paying dues or adding another organization to a senior's list of activities.

Of the 64 members at Miami Trace High School this year, more than a third regularly work at the elementary schools in their free time. They tutor individual students, help in the library, or assist in mini courses or playground supervision. They may check papers, set up science experiments, or plan bulletin boards.

Although these activities benefit the younger children and the teachers the Future Teachers are working with, they are especially valuable in helping the high school students decide whether or not they want to enter the teaching profession.

Traveling to Eber, Jeffersonville, Milledgeville, Staunton, and Bloomingburg are the following students: Jeff Sagar, Vernon Stanforth, Mark Moore, Tom Reisinger, Rajean Keiser, Susan Reisinger, Cindy Hendricks, Reggie Dowler, Pam Straley, Diane Conley, Jay Mossbarger, Jeff Smithson, Pam Doyle, Carman White, Tom Riley, and Bill Schaefer.

Also Diana Patton, Brenda Lower, Susan Evans, Melanie Linthicum, Jeff Gillett, Beth Slover, Mike Toppins, Kathi Jenkins, Ava Hansel, and Nancy Rapp.

Members are also sometimes asked

### North Baltimore teachers strike

NORTH BALTIMORE, Ohio (AP) — Students in the North Baltimore School District were taught by substitutes Wednesday as a teachers strike continued into its second day.

Members of the North Baltimore Teachers Association are striking in a dispute over a new contract.

The strike involves 54 teachers and 1,000 students in the Wood County district.

Substitutes, administrators and education students from Bowling Green State University and a few parents were conducting classes, a school spokesman said.

Read the classifieds

to assist at the teachers' request in classes both at the high school and in the elementary schools.

Future Teachers officers for 1974-75

are president, Diane Conley; vice-president, Tom Riley; secretary, Jane Ann Kiger; and treasurer, Pam Ankrom.

## AUCTION 3 TRACTORS-COMBINE FARM MACHINERY-MISCELLANEOUS SATURDAY, MARCH 1st, 1975

BEGINNING AT 12:30 P.M.

LOCATED: Sale will be held on the Forest Skidmore farm 1 1/2 miles east of Martinsville, 6 miles north of Lynchburg, and 9 miles south of Wilmington on State Route 134.

## TRACTORS - COMBINE

Massey-Ferguson 1130 Diesel, like new with cab and heater, only 1011 hours; Massey-Ferguson 175 Diesel, like new, only 424 hours with Freeman loader 4000 Series with 66 inch bucket and manure fork and Howard back hoe, 3 pt. hitch with 18 inch and 36 inch buckets; Oliver 88 tractor; Massey-Ferguson 410 Diesel Combine, like new, only 371 hours, heater, fan, 4 row 30 inch corn head with chopper.

## FARM MACHINERY

Massey-Ferguson 6 bot. 16 inch plow, semi-mounted, Series 88; Massey-Ferguson 3 bot. 16 inch plow, mounted; AC 4 row cultivators, 3 pt. hitch; AC heavy duty 15 ft. transport foldup disc; J.D. double disc; Dunham double disc; J.D. 494A corn planter with all attachments; J.D. 13-7 grain drill; J.D. 4 row rotary hoe; 18 ft. spike tooth harrow; Massey-Ferguson manure spreader 160 bu. P.T.O. used only a few times; New Idea trailer-type 7 ft. mower; 4 wagons with gravity beds; farm wagon with flat top bed and sideboards; New Idea 51 ft. elevator with motor; grain cleaner; spike tooth harrow; Bush hog, 5 ft.; Dunham cultipacker; HD rear mounted utility blade, 8 ft.; sprayer for 30 inch rows; power grass seeder; buzz saw, etc.

FERTILIZER - 21 tons Agrico 6-36-6 in 50 lb. bags.

HAY-STRAW - 200 bales mixed hay; 150 bales straw.

MISCELLANEOUS including 1500 ft. 4 inch plastic tile; Reddy space heater with thermostat 120,000 BTU; Lincoln welder; electric hot water heater; Surge milkers; fence stretchers; tractor weights; 2 water tanks; water fountains; hog feeder; used fence and posts; gates; drums; 10 gal. milk cans; old walking plow; wheelbarrow; extension ladders; odd lots of lumber; conveyor belting; hand tools and numerous other items.

TERMS: Cash.

## FOREST SKIDMORE, OWNER

9937 State Route 134 South, Martinsville, Ohio

Sale Conducted By

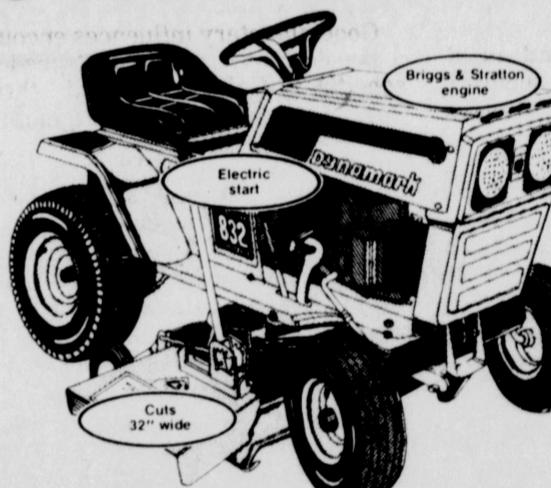
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62 E. Sugartree St., Wilmington, Ohio

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Phone: 382-6655

## PRE-SEASON LAY-AWAY SALE \$5 Holds Your Purchase Until May



**DYNAMARK**  
8-HP Riding Mower  
with twin blades for  
32" cut, one-lever  
cutting height adjustment,  
disc and parking  
brakes, 4 speeds.  
32-202  
**SAVE \$100 Reg. \$599**  
**\$499**

**\$139**

10x7-Ft. Steel Utility Building for safe, dry, year 'round storage. Has weather-resistant Perma-Plate finish, steel channel structural framing.

**SAVE \$40 Reg. \$179**

10x10-Ft. Building, Reg. \$219.....**\$169**

10x10-Ft. Building, Reg. \$219.....  
10x10-Ft. Building, Reg. \$219.....

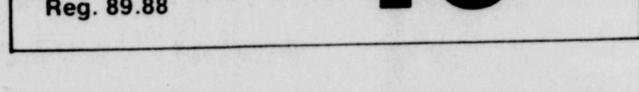


**SAVE \$10**

20" Cut Rotary with  
Briggs & Stratton 3 1/2-  
HP engine, 7" wheels,  
wash-out port.

Reg. 89.88

**79.88**



**SAVE \$27**

22" Cut Rotary has B&S  
3 1/2-HP engine with  
shroud, easy vertical  
pull-up starter.

Reg. 124.88

**97.88**

22" Cut Rotary has B&S  
3 1/2-HP engine with  
shroud, easy vertical  
pull-up starter.

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Recoil Start Model, Reg. \$499.....

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# Women's Interests

Thursday, February 27, 1975

Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 8

## 'Early Homes in Ohio' MW Committee, DAR, topic

Mrs. Leonard Korn was hostess of the Martha Washington Committee on Indian Affairs of Daughters of the American Revolution for their February meeting.

Mrs. Ronald Cornwell, chairman, led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America. The committee is to purchase a larger American Flag.

Mrs. Willard Bitzer, guest speaker for the evening gave a most interesting program with coming of the celebration of our nation's bicentennial on "Early Homes of Ohio" by L.T. Frarey with illustrations from the same.

Mrs. Bitzer stated "The monument of the churches, inns and homes people leave behind give an intimate and accurate evidence of the character of the early settlers who lived in Ohio. And Ohio has a most colorful, romantic and vital history, and may be called the melting pot of architecture of the first pioneers, bringing with them customs, habits and ideals of their former homes".

Thus, that portion of Ohio that was fed from the National Road and the Ohio River, drew its settlers largely from Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia and the more southerly states. The northern portion of the state was settled mostly by people from New England who came across New York state and along southern shore of Lake Erie.

The first permanent settlement was made on the Ohio River at the mouth of Muskingham where in 1788 the city of Marietta was established. Here is still to be seen the little office of the Ohio Land Company, built within the stockade when the town was founded, and known as the oldest building in the state. It is preserved as an historic monument.

Ohio, together with the rest of the country in the middle west, was built up in its early days largely with houses of

the classic of Palladio, Italian architect Revival type. This was due to the initiative of Thomas Jefferson, whose admiration for Roman architecture and devotion to the formulas of the 16th century. This led him to design his home in Monticello, Virginia and the buildings of the University of Virginia in Roman style.

Morley House, Painesville, with Gable Window as built by Jonathan Goldsmith-who is also credited building St. James Episcopal Church, the original building of Lake Erie Female Seminary, now Lake Erie College and the National Bank Building. Goldsmith also built the first lighthouse at Fairport; and a railway from Painesville to Fairport.

A rare example of early Ohio architecture is found in the old Sinton Mansion-now the Taft Museum which was bequeathed to the city of Cincinnati as an art museum.

Renick Young House (Mount Oval Farm) near Circleville was built in 1832 by William Renick. Renick Young was the nephew of Felix Renick who brought the first Short Horn cattle from England to Ohio and was one of the group who introduced blue grass to Kentucky. These are a few examples of our great heritage.

Mrs. Korn was assisted in the serving of delicious refreshments by Mrs. Robert Woodmansee, Mrs. Donald Pierce and Mrs. Virtus Kruse. A beautiful spring floral arrangement and African violets were admired in the dining area.

Members enjoying the interesting program and social hour were Mrs. Thomas Hancock, Mrs. Alice Hinton, Mrs. John Leland, Mrs. Nellie McFadden, Mrs. Ervin Miller, Mrs. Donald Pierce, Mrs. Mildred Rogers, Mrs. John Sagar Sr., Miss Helen Slavens, Mrs. C. P. Wagner, Mrs. Cornwell, Mrs. Bitzer, Mrs. Gilbert Crouse and Mrs. Robert Woodmansee.

Paint Valley CF Council announces camp folder contest

Paul Edgington conducted the meeting of the Paint Valley Council of Camp Fire Girls when members of the Council met in the CF office recently. Correspondence and a letter concerning the amendments to the by-laws were read.

A zone meeting for April 4 and 5 at Huntington, W. Va., was announced. This meeting will concern changes in the basic CF organization. It is hoped that delegates from here will attend.

Smile buttons have been purchased for each CF girl here to be worn during Birthday Week March 16-22.

A letter from Mrs. Edna Naylor was read urging CF groups to donate white elephant items for Senior Citizens to be used as game prizes.

Permission was given to Mrs. Rollo Merchant to turn in the TV stamps she has toward the purchase of the much needed bus, the CF project. Mrs. Fred James, Mrs. Merchant, Herbert Satterfield and Mr. Edgington were appointed to this committee. Anyone having TV stamps that would like to donate them to this project, may bring them to the CF office.

It was decided that the Council will look into the possibility of purchasing a tepee for Camp Murdock as the other one was destroyed by a storm last year. The CF Girls will sell K&S all purpose cleaner and window cleaner beginning April 4. Mrs. Leo Shepler is chairman of the sale, and this is a Council-wide project.

It was announced that summer camp will be held June 16-20 and June 23-27.

## May wedding is planned



MISS CATHY L. BRETTMAN

## 'Upstairs at the White House' report title of Progress Club

After enjoying refreshments at the Home Restaurant in Jeffersonville, the Progress Club then went to the home of Mrs. Russell Hall for the scheduled meeting.

Mrs. Clarence Knecht, second vice president, conducted the meeting in the absence of Mrs. John Sheeley, who is vacationing in the southern states. She began with the poem, "We Thank Thee," taken from the Ideals magazine. Eleven members answered roll call by naming a pet at the White House.

Mrs. Charles Seibert reported on the book "Upstairs at the White House," written by J.B. West, who was chief usher for the first ladies at the White

House for 28 years, beginning in 1941, with Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt to 1969, when the Nixons were the occupants.

West says that all of the first ladies have been exceptionally strong in spirit. They came in that way, because they'd been able to share their husband's grueling political road to the White House. They had learned organization, discipline, self-control and composure before they got to the White House. He believes all the first ladies would agree that life there, even for four short years, or one shining moment, was well worth all the effort.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. John Sheeley and Miss Helen Fults will be reporting on the "National Forests of America."

DAR, Washington C.H. chapter, meets at 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. William Lovell. Program by Attorney Omar A. Schwartz on "Wills." Assisting hostesses: Mrs. Wilbur Hoppes, Mrs. Roy Porter, Mrs. Heber Deer, Mrs. W.E. Hastings, Miss Hazel Core, Mrs. Owen Gartner, Miss Opal Davids, Mrs. Robert Coffman, Mrs. Walter Thompson and Mrs. Elmer Reed.

Areene Circle meets in the home of Mrs. Ruth Jenkins, 636 Perdue Plaza. (Note change of place).

Fayette County Garden Club Presidents' Council meets at Washington Inn at 1:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 4

Martha Guild of First Christian Church meets at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Harry Butler, 711 S. Main St.

Prayer Breakfast at 6:45 a.m. in South Side Church of Christ. For all students in grades 9-12 in MTHS and WSHS.

Bible Study on Jonah, Session 3 at the Madison Mills United Methodist Church from 1:30 until 3 p.m.

Leadership Training Class of First Presbyterian Church meets in church parlor at 8 p.m.

Zeta Upsilon chapter, Beta Sigma Phi meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Fred Conley, Golfview Drive for open meeting.

Loyal Daughters Class of McNair Presbyterian Church, meets in the home of Mrs. Richard Kelley at 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5

Alpha CCL meets with Mrs. Frank Dill at 7:45 p.m.

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Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Morris and daughters, Teresa and Jenny, Mr. and Mrs. Massie, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Wisecup and daughters, Wendy and Jodie, Cheryl Hardbarger, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cornell, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pettit and son, Trent, Mr. and Mrs. Jon Creamer, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Creamer and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Quisenberry.

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WIND IN THEIR HAIR — Luci Johnson Nugent, daughter of the late President Lyndon P. Johnson, and her daughter, Nicole, 5, watch the lift-off of President Ford's helicopter

from the south lawn of the White House. Nicole had a tour of the Executive Mansion and was invited by Mrs. Ford to "look in every nook and cranny."

## Fertilizer, fuel prices up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department is optimistic about farmers having enough fertilizer and fuel this year to meet production needs but admits that prices of those essential items will continue up.

"In some cases, the quantity of inputs available is increasing rapidly, while in others adequate quantities will likely be available for a couple of years," the department's Economic Research Service said Wednesday.

## Levi says Hoover kept secret files on solons

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi told Congress today that the late J. Edgar Hoover kept secret files of derogatory information about presidents, executive branch officials and 17 members of Congress.

Levi said he had discovered at least one instance when material in files was used improperly and other cases when other executive branch officials used the FBI for political purposes.

He did not identify persons covered in the files.

Levi made the disclosures in testimony before a House subcommittee examining the FBI's past and present practices of collecting and keeping information about members of Congress.

The attorney general said that FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley agrees with him that no secret files on specific individuals should be maintained in the director's office.

Hoover, who ran the FBI for 48 years until his death in 1972, kept in his personal office 164 file folders that date back to the 1920s, Levi said.

Forty-eight of them concerned public officials and other prominent individuals and "by and large, the material in these folders contained derogatory information concerning individuals," Levi said.

"Some of the derogatory material was developed as a result of official investigations by the bureau; some was furnished by another government agency; and some was furnished by informants," he continued.

There were files on 17 members of Congress, including two who are still in Congress, the attorney general said.

"There is a document in one file indicating that derogatory material was improperly disseminated," Levi said.

"In this instance an FBI agent forwarded derogatory information to Mr. Hoover concerning a congressman who had attacked the director. The file contains a document which indicates

While many of last year's shortage problems appear to be easing as farmers move into the spring season, USDA experts said they "will still face high costs" for most materials until next year at least.

One worry has been fertilizer, particularly anhydrous ammonia and its derivatives which are made from natural gas. Industry officials say federal curtailments of natural gas use will mean a shortage in anhydrous

supplies if farmers go all-out with 1975 crop plans.

Although the USDA admits the supply of anhydrous ammonia for direct application on corn and other crops may be short, it says the overall supply of nitrogen is up from last year when mixtures of nitrogen, phosphate and potash are counted.

That means, one official said, that some farmers probably will have to apply mixed fertilizers to get enough nitrogen for corn. Normally, those farmers would choose to apply nitrogen-rich anhydrous ammonia directly on fields.

The report Wednesday, a review of the demand and price situation in agriculture, said the fertilizer picture is "better but still tight." Here is how USDA said it shapes up:

"Phosphates show the greatest improvement with the quantity available to U.S. farmers for this year's crop expected to be up 14 per cent.

"A six per cent increase in the supply of nitrogen is expected, with the possibility of additional amounts of nitrogen that would have gone to industry becoming available for fertilizer use if the economy remains weak.

"Only a five per cent increase in the quantity of potash available to U.S. farmers is expected. However, as contrasted with nitrogen and phosphate, adequate supplies of potash have generally been available in the past and with the five per cent increase no serious problem appears likely."

The fuel supply situation is "much improved" from a year ago, the report said, including much larger inventories of gasoline and diesel fuel. But supplies of liquified petroleum gas (LPG) are expected to fall four to six per cent short of meeting demand at least through mid-year.

Levi has promised to work with Congress to draft guidelines governing FBI file-keeping. Sources said the attorney general has prepared "a couple of concrete proposals" for subcommittee review, but they declined to elaborate on them.

Kelley, in his prepared testimony, was expected to endorse Levi's report. Department and FBI sources said Kelley agreed with department officials that much hitherto secret information should now be made public.

## Ohio key part of rail plan

By The Associated Press

Ohio is a key part of a federal plan to consolidate seven financially-troubled railroads in the Northeast and Midwest into a quasi-governmental, profit-making corporation known as ConRail.

The proposal, announced by the U.S. Railway Association in Washington Wednesday, recommends restructuring the railroads into one, 15,000-mile system for high-speed freight and passenger trains. It also recommends abandonment or federal or state subsidies for 6,200 miles of branch lines.

At least five new rail passenger lines would be established in the state under the USRA program.

Nine of 20 top priority rehabilitation projects are in Ohio, including main lines between Alliance and Cleveland; Cincinnati and Springfield; Jamestown, Pa., and Ashtabula; Columbus and Crestline; Fairland and Cleveland; Columbus and Union City, and Columbus and Ridgeway.

USRA, established by Congress two years ago to develop a plan to save Penn Central and other ailing railroads, also proposed upgrading, expanding and building new facilities to revitalize the rail system.

New passenger routes would link Cleveland with Chicago, Buffalo, Cincinnati, and Pittsburgh, as well as Detroit with Cincinnati.

The federal program is similar to a proposal by Gov. James A. Rhodes to establish passenger rail service in the Cleveland-Columbus-Cincinnati corridor and a similar route between Cleveland and Pittsburgh.

Rhodes' rail program calls for investing \$55 million in state money for major track improvements, station facilities and safety devices. It is part

of a \$1.6 billion transportation bond issue the governor proposal for the June 3 primary ballot.

The proposal would use state money to attract \$25 million in federal matching funds to extend Amtrak service.

A \$1 billion, scaled-down version of the proposal was scheduled for a Senate vote today.

Several Ohio departments sent representatives to Washington for a briefing by USRA. Most withheld comment until the specifics of the plan were known.

Public Utilities Commission of Ohio spokesman John Ledingham said "if the program is going to work to the benefit of Ohio's citizens, allowing mobility and saving energy, it would be advantageous to have."

Ledingham said PUCO has inspected track and branch lines in the state to determine how economically viable the plan would be. He also said PUCO representatives have been meeting for several months with representatives from surrounding states included in the plan.

A spokesman for the state transportation department said the department is "going to get involved very quickly in the USRA plan, but we need to see it first."

Some 474 miles of intrastate track are slated for inclusion in ConRail, with 767 miles to be subsidized by the state or abandoned.

Public hearings on the plan are scheduled in Columbus March 17-21 and in Akron March 24-26.

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The Fantastic 4-Piece Band Playing  
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## coming soon!

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THE LAS VEGAS STAGE SHOW "PAUL CALDWELL REVUE"

Four girls... six guys... join with Paul to make up the new CALDWELL SHOW. It's a variety musical spectacular that will please everyone. From light rock to standards and show tunes... from country western to pop-gospel... they've got it all together, FOR YOU!

MARCH 21

ONE NITE ONLY - 2 SHOWS

"DAVID HOUSETON"

MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW  
FOR DINNER AND SHOW!

KATY DOUGLAS AT THE ORGAN BAR 6:30-9 Tues-Sat.

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## Annual Sale

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**COATS**

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ALL THESE NEW '75 STYLES

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right-as-rain street length coats! Single or  
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ALL THESE EASY-CARE FABRICS

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cloth, wash and wear. Polyester-cotton  
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ALL THESE GREAT FASHION COLORS!

Choose navy, salt, ice blue, red, mint green,  
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WASHINGTON'S BETTER SHOE STORE

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TRADEMARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. & CANADA MADE IN U.S.A.

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ROLLS ROUNDUP — Mrs. Dorothy Ebright, ranch owner of Carlsbad, Calif., poses in London, England, with seven Rolls Royce and two Bentley autos which she purchased for \$103,200. She will have to pay another \$12,960 to have them shipped to the United States. She plans to keep several of the cars and sell others to friends.

## American workers making sacrifices

By KAY BARTLETT  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

As unemployment spirals upward, more and more American workers are uniting, but in a very different way. They're volunteering to forgo raises or to work fewer hours or to give up vacation days to keep their jobs.

Cops, airline pilots, garment workers, journalists, electricians, and textile workers are among those who have decided that a partial job is better than no job at all.

Some workers have volunteered to work a four-day week — at four days' pay. Others have turned back pay hikes that were supposed to go into effect under union contracts. Still others are alternating a week's work and a week's unemployment compensation, not always voluntarily.

The phenomenon, reminiscent of the Great Depression of the '30s, is spotty around the country. It involves only a tiny fraction of the nation's 92.1 million work force.

In Georgia, an estimated 75,000 workers, most of them working for 45

firms in the southeastern part of the state, are on a system of "partial layoffs." They work one week and collect unemployment compensation the next.

Orvis Coward, plant manager of Baxley Veneer and Cleat Co. in Baxley, Ga., said about 65 per cent of the company's 100 employees are on partial layoffs.

In some cases, unions have initiated cutbacks that in less troubled economic times would be high heresy.

At the Washington-Star News, for example, Newspaper Guild members voted 347 to 45 to work a four-day week for four days' pay. The move saved the jobs of 100 of the 560 persons the guild represents.

"It certainly is a sacrifice," said Philip M. Kadis, a reporter who is the Guild unit chairman. "People are cut short with overextended credit, but it was the best alternative under the circumstances."

More than 1,000 Great Lakes Express employees in seven states agreed to a 20 per cent pay cut for the first quarter of 1975. All but 12 of the workers volun-

tarily agreed to the cut. Harold D. Doyle, Great Lakes Express president, said that without the pay cuts the trucking company was faced with layoffs of 350 persons and the closing of at least eight of 27 terminals.

In Ardmore, Okla., a Uniroyal plant has gone to a four-day week on alternate weeks for about 1,250 employees.

Ed Estes, industrial relations manager, said the alternate 32-hour week was planned for the first quarter "but the situation will continue under constant review and if the predicted upswing in the economy takes place things could change rapidly."

The well-paid pilots of Pan American World Airways saw the bumps facing their financially-plagued company and voted to take an 11 per cent salary cut. A company spokesman said the move could save Pan Am \$10 million a year. The pilots' average annual salary, including captains and co-pilots without seniority, was \$59,110 on Jan. 1. With the cut, they're averaging \$52,608.

## Auto sales rise due to rebates

DETROIT (AP) — Auto industry analysts say the soon-to-end auto rebate programs helped increase U.S. auto sales in mid-February to nearly equal the slumping levels recorded a year earlier.

However, sales of 193,683 for the Feb. 11-20 span still were at a five-year low for the period. Sales for the same period last year were 193,893.

With the rebate plans slated to end Friday, American Motors has joined General Motors in cutting prices on some of its models.

The rebates run up to \$600 on selected models. The companies say the rebates have helped perk up sales but are too expensive to continue indefinitely.

AMC said Tuesday it is lowering some car prices between \$16 to \$198 on March 3 by cutting the base price on two models and eliminating certain standard equipment on nine others.

GM is lowering the price on nine small models \$104 to \$313 by eliminating standard equipment. Ford and Chrysler are expected to announce similar cuts.

Industry analysts say the improved sales showing came because General Motors had a very poor period last year, making it easy to match mid-February 1974.

GM said its sales of 98,229 were up 15 per cent from 85,336 in the same 1974 span. The gain was the biggest over year-before levels for the industry giant since September 1973.

GM's sales in the 1974 span were its poorest since 1967, as the nation's largest automaker suffered most from the Arab oil embargo.

Year-to-date, GM has sold 399,976 units, up slightly from 398,310 a year ago. That marks the first time GM calendar sales outpaced those of the year before since December 1973.

But as GM sales improved, the other companies reported declines between 10 and 25 per cent from 1974 levels.

Ford sales in the latest period were 55,584, compared with 61,786 last year, off 10 per cent. For the calendar year, Ford sales of 234,523 were off 17 per cent from 281,234 in 1974.

Chrysler period sales were 30,758, compared with 35,548 last year, down 13.5 per cent. Year-to-date sales of 125,108 were off 21 per cent from 159,219 a year ago.

AMC period sales were 8,412, compared with 11,223 last year, a decrease of 25 per cent. For the calendar year

they were 34,875, off 32.5 per cent from 51,631 in 1974.

Industry wide sales for the calendar year were 794,482, off 11 per cent from 890,394 last year.

The first harness races were held in England in 1829.

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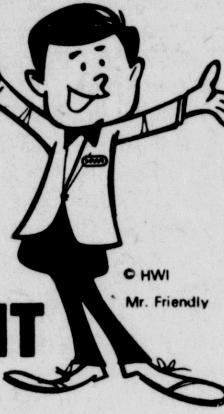


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Wrap your tub area in the sparkling, carefree beauty of Gossamer Gold by Masonite. This complete tubkit installs easily even for the not-so-handyman. The results are a tub wall that will stay as bright and as beautiful (with occasional damp-wipes) as the day YOU installed it. See this completely color-coordinated kit at the Friendly One today!

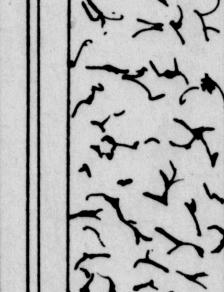
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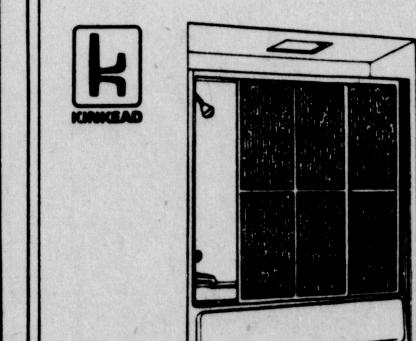
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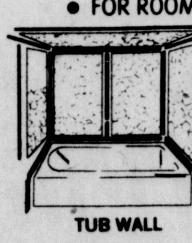
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TUB  
ENCLOSURE  
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PANEL

Translucent, tempered glass panels with anodized aluminum trim. Smooth-action nylon rollers. Easy-clean track and panels. Max. width 59 1/2".

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TUB BEND

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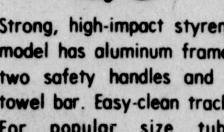
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Strong, high-impact styrene model has aluminum frame, two safety handles and a towel bar. Easy-clean track. For popular size tub/showers.



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\$4<sup>22</sup>**

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OFFICE SUPPLIES**  
142 E. COURT

# Penn Central Railroad really 'in a mess'

By LEE LINDER

Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — "What a mess we're in," says a spokesman for the Penn Central railroad, the biggest corporate bankrupt in American history.

Every month since it went into bankruptcy court in mid-1970, in a continuing futile effort to reorganize, the nation's largest transportation system has operated in the red.

Its debt, now \$2.5 billion, grows daily by nearly half a million dollars. And every year its trains keep running only with generous infusions of government cash.

Those federal grants and loans already total \$178.7 million. And now

Penn Central says it needs \$322 million more to continue operating for another 12 months. That's when it is to be merged with six other bankrupt railroads into a single, semi-public system stretching from Chicago to Boston.

"We're in plenty, plenty trouble," the spokesman said. "But all the bankrupt railroads are in the same fix. We're worse off because we're bigger."

The other financially troubled roads in the Northeastern-Midwestern corridor are Erie Lackawanna, Central of New Jersey, Lehigh Valley, Lehigh & Hudson River, Boston & Maine, and the Reading. Together, they run over 10,000 miles of track, a fourth the size of Penn Central.

Not all agree with the Penn Central spokesman on their viability.

"Our cash is pretty good now," said Gloria Stone of the Boston & Maine. "We've just paid back some old loans we took from the U.S. We're fighting to remain independent of Conrail and we're fighting to keep our heads above water."

Reading, its last profitable year in 1966, has been in the black the past four months and trying to improve even more.

The Penn Central blames its current critical position on last year's coal strike, the terrific drop in auto traffic and the recession.

"It hit us like a thunderclap last November, and keeps getting worse."

the spokesman said, noting the just announced December loss skyrocketed to \$41 million, or 58 per cent higher than a year ago.

The U.S. Railway Association, formed by Congress to revamp the struggling lines into Consolidated Railway System-Conrail, is scheduled to unveil its preliminary plan Wednesday in Washington. A final draft probably will reach Congress by August.

Meantime, Penn Central has to keep rolling along, if it can, on deteriorating tracks and over crumbling roadbed which has resulted in thousands of derailments since 1969.

To make all the necessary repairs would take an estimated \$1 billion,

maybe more, which Penn Central doesn't have and can't borrow.

Earlier this month the railroad threatened to cease operations at the end of February because it couldn't meet its payroll and sought help from Congress. The House came up with an emergency \$125 million appropriation and the Senate was expected to pass a similar bill.

Halting the Penn Central would have a violent effect on the economy because the railroad serves nearly every major industrial plant in the Northeast.

When the Pennsylvania and the New York Central joined in 1968 it was the biggest business merger ever put together in the United States.

The \$6.5-billion system created the

biggest privately owned transportation system in the world with 40,000 miles of track, 4,200 locomotives, 4,950 passenger cars, 195,000 freight cars and 105,000 employees—since trimmed to 78,000.

Efforts to slim it down, by abandoning losing routes, failed. Affected states and local communities fought cutbacks even in areas where trains were used sparsely.

Penn Central officials partly blame this for the unending red ink in the railroad's annual statements: \$91.6 million in 1969, \$425.7 million in '70, \$560 million in '71, \$222.8 million in '72, \$172.6 million in '73 and \$198 million last year.

And the price the taxpayers have been paying to keep this vital transportation system going also is the biggest government subsidy to a private company in the nation's history.

In Conrail, Penn Central lines are expected to be sharply trimmed, with most duplicated and money-losing branches eliminated.

The general cost rule of thumb to follow when buying a large boat is about \$1,000 a foot. This rule is inapplicable for yachts more than 50 feet long, since a great deal of their cost is for luxurious appointments and diesel power.

**NOTICE**  
Estate of Estella J. Johnson, Deceased, No. 75-PE924. Common Pleas Court, Probate Division, Fayette County, Ohio. Notice is hereby given to all interested parties, that Charles F. Kelley, on the 25th day of February, 1975, filed an application in said Court for an order relieving the estate of Estella J. Johnson, deceased, from administration, alleging that the assets of said estate do not exceed \$10,000.00 in value, and that said application has been set for hearing before said Court on the 25th day of March, 1975, at 10:30 o'clock A.M.

Lowell & Woodmansee,

Attorneys.

Feb. 27-March 6-13

**NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT**  
Estate of Mae Mustine, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Charles W. Mustine, 609 Charlotte Court, Washington C.H., Ohio 43160 has been duly appointed Executor of the estate of Mae Mustine deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT

Judge of the Probate Court

Fayette County, Ohio

NO. 75-2-PE-9910

DATE February 5, 1975

ATTORNEY: Omar A. Schwart

Feb. 13-20-27

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SERVING FOOD  
LIKE THE  
GOOD OLD DAYS  
MENU  
FOR THE  
WEEK

## MONDAY

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|-----------------------|---------------|--------|
| Roast Beef & Dressing | 2-Side Dishes | \$1.95 |
| Veal Cutlet           | 2-Side Dishes | \$1.75 |
| Johnny Marzetti       | 1-Side Dish   | \$1.49 |

## TUESDAY

|                       |               |        |
|-----------------------|---------------|--------|
| Roast Beef & Dressing | 2-Side Dishes | \$1.95 |
| Liver & Onions        | 2-Side Dishes | \$1.85 |
| Beef & Noodles        | 1-Side Dish   | \$1.49 |

## WEDNESDAY

|                       |               |        |
|-----------------------|---------------|--------|
| Roast Beef & Dressing | 2-Side Dishes | \$1.95 |
| Pork Tenderloin       | 2-Side Dishes | \$1.85 |
| Chicken Pot Pie       | 1-Side Dish   | \$1.49 |

## THURSDAY

|                       |               |        |
|-----------------------|---------------|--------|
| Roast Beef & Dressing | 2-Side Dishes | \$1.95 |
| Sauerkraut & Ribs     | 2-Side Dishes | \$1.85 |
| Beef Stew             | 1-Side Dish   | \$1.49 |

## FRIDAY

|                       |               |        |
|-----------------------|---------------|--------|
| Roast Beef & Dressing | 2-Side Dishes | \$1.95 |
| Perch                 | 2-Side Dishes | \$1.75 |
| Shrimp & F. Fries     | 1-Side Dish   | \$1.49 |

## SATURDAY

|                        |               |        |
|------------------------|---------------|--------|
| Roast Beef & Dressing  | 2-Side Dishes | \$1.95 |
| Hoagie & F. Fries      |               | \$1.69 |
| Spaghetti & Meat Sauce | 1-Side Dish   | \$1.49 |

## SUNDAY

|                       |               |        |
|-----------------------|---------------|--------|
| Roast Beef & Dressing | 2-Side Dishes | \$2.10 |
| Fried Chicken         | 2-Side Dishes | \$2.25 |
| Veal Parmesan         | 2-Side Dishes | \$2.25 |

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The general cost rule of thumb to

## 'Dear teacher, dear class'

By LEWIS PARRETT

Elementary Coordinator

Mrs. Fern Ginn and her class of 29 first graders at Rose Avenue Elementary School are this week's featured teacher and class.

Mrs. Ginn was born in South Webster, Ohio, a small village in Scioto County. Here she grew up and received her early education graduating, after twelve years in South Webster's schools, from Bloom Local High School. Her college career began at Rio Grande College where she completed a two-year cadet program and culminated with a bachelor of science degree in elementary education from Ohio University. At Ohio University she was active in several organizations such as the college chorus, women's league, and the OSEA. She also trained in special education and is certified in special education and is certified for special EMR classes.

Before joining the city school faculty as Rose Avenue Elementary School's first grade teacher, Mrs. Ginn taught elementary classes at Bloom Local Schools. She then spent four years in EMR classes. In Washington C.H. many remember the five years she spent administering the Fayette County Progressive School.

She resides at 1300 Dayton Avenue with her husband, Donald, and three children, Lisa, a second grader at Cherry Hill, Dave, an eighth grader at the Washington Middle School, and Kathy, a sophomore at Washington Senior High School.

Mrs. Ginn keeps busy outside the classroom. She is a member of AAUW, treasurer of Mother's Circle, and attends Grace United Methodist Church. Her favorite color is blue and she enjoys lasagna as her favorite food. She also enjoys visiting "back home" in the Portsmouth area. During the summertime, Mrs. Ginn enjoys helping with her family's vegetable garden and planting flowers around the house. She and the family often take camping trips to the state parks.

During the year, Mrs. Ginn's class does many things. She explains, "We have studied the fall and winter seasons and the holidays that have occurred during the school year. At Christmas time, each child made a decoupage ornament. Recently, we wrote get-well cards to four classmates who had chicken pox." The class enjoys reading very much.

Next week, the class will be doing its regular work and, in addition, will be completing a unit of study of the country's flag. Mrs. Ginn says, "Working with first graders is a very



Mrs. Ginn uses the language master

rewarding experience." She asked her class what they like best about school and the big response was reading.

The host for next week will be Brad

Mastin and the hostess will be Marilyn Streitberger. The best time for visitation would be 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 until 3 in the afternoon.

## Court News

### DIVORCE ACTIONS FILED

Patricia D. Bowles, Good Hope, has filed suit for divorce in Common Pleas Court from Donn H. Bowles, Latham, on grounds of neglect, cruelty and habitual drunkenness. The parties were married in Newport, Ky., and have no children the issue of their union. The plaintiff is seeking alimony and a judgment ordering the defendant to assume all debts of the parties. She also seeks return to her former name of Patricia Medley.

Mildred Bennett, 108 E. Market St., has filed suit for divorce in Common Pleas Court from Herman R. Bennett, Peru, Ind., on grounds of neglect and cruelty. The parties were married July 16, 1971 and have no children the issue of their union. The plaintiff is seeking alimony.

Barbara J. Wilt, Allen Rd., has filed suit for divorce in Common Pleas Court from Richard G. Wilt on grounds of neglect and cruelty. The parties were married Dec. 26, 1958 and have four children the issue of their union. The plaintiff is seeking alimony, custody and support.

### DIVORCE ACTION DISMISSED

The divorce action filed in Common Pleas Court by Floyd C. Southward, 1141 E. Temple St., against Pearl I.

Southward has been dismissed at the request of the plaintiff.

### DIVORCE GRANTED

Thelma L. Rueppel, 801½ Sycamore St., has been granted a divorce in Common Pleas Court from Eric A. Rueppel, Sevierville, Tenn., on grounds of neglect and cruelty. The parties have three children the issue of their marriage, and the plaintiff was awarded alimony, custody and support.

## Traffic Court

A Washington C. H. area man was fined \$150 by acting Municipal Court Judge Otis R. Hess Jr. on a charge of driving while intoxicated while fines were suspended on two other traffic defendants Wednesday.

Gary L. Joseph, 38, Rt. 1, received the \$150 fine, a three-day jail sentence and 30-day suspension of his driver's license after he pleaded guilty to the DWI charge. He was found innocent of a second charge of failure to drive on the right half of the roadway.

Richard G. Tolle, 28, Leesburg, was fined \$50 after he pleaded guilty to speeding.

Sara L. Larimore, 27, Frankfort, Ky., received a \$25 suspended fine for speeding and Carlos R. Stapleton, 25, Greenfield, was given a suspended \$10 fine on a charge of operating a motor vehicle without a valid operator's license.

## Sales tax curb asked

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A vice president of the Chrysler Corp. has asked the Ohio General Assembly to exempt new car sales from the sales tax for 90 days in an effort to boost the economy.

E. Harwood Rydholm, Chrysler vice president-civic affairs, asked the Senate Ways and Means Committee to approve the measure, which would be retroactive to March 1 upon passage.

"We realize that in a period of recessionary measures and declining tax revenues, even talk of a temporary tax cut can be easily challenged," Rydholm told the panel Wednesday. "Some people will say the state needs more revenue, not less."

"But the best way to increase state revenue in our judgment is to get people back to work," he said. "If we do not get people back to work, and soon, there is no tax program which will recover the loss of revenues which would result."

## Emil Danenberg Oberlin proxy

OBERLIN, Ohio (AP) — The new Oberlin College president is Emil Charles Danenberg, 57, a concert pianist and dean of the college's Conservatory of Music.

College trustees said Wednesday Danenberg has been named to a five-year term and will take over April 7 as Oberlin's 11th president.

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**CHEVROLET**



## Give people jobs, Meany says

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — "American workers are the most productive and ingenious workers in the world," said George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO. Put them back to work, he said, and there still is time to prevent a depression.

With more than 7.5 million Americans out of work, the president of the nation's largest labor organization might seem an unlikely person to comment on hopeful signs in the midst of recession.

But when asked to comment, Meany responded quickly and in typical Meany style: with conviction and a bit of anger. Workers, he insisted, were the basis of the American economy, but he

wasn't sure they were appreciated.

"The people need to know that the leaders of their government see human beings in the unemployment lines, not statistics," he wrote.

"The jobless are not loafers; they are the victims of ill-advised government policies." The unemployed who need food stamps, he said, "are not cheaters; they are hungry."

What should be understood, the labor leader continued, is that it is the labor of Americans that enable them to purchase the goods they produce. "Unemployment wastes this valuable productivity and robs the economy of its essential strength — consumer purchasing power."

Meany said "American workers have faith that their government ... can still

prevent the current recession from becoming a depression. But faith alone is not enough.

"Those government leaders empowered by the people to act in their name and for the public good must move quickly, in an atmosphere of compassion and fair play, to buttress the people's faith.

Meany called for quick action by Congress on a tax cut for low-and-middle-income families, saying it would "bolster consumer confidence — an absolute must if mass purchasing power is to be restored."

He also urged "quick action by the President in releasing impounded funds that will create jobs for unemployed workers." This, he said, would restore hope for the jobless — for jobs are the only solution to unemployment.

Meany continued: "We are convinced the people will support equitable policies of sacrifice to reduce America's dependence on imported oil. But he added:

"They will rightly suspect and oppose policies that call for no sacrifice for those wealthy enough to pay high prices, while other Americans, unable to pay higher prices, are denied essential gas and other energy."

### Animal science research noted

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Dr. Victoria L. Voith, lecturer in animal science at Ohio State University, has experimented on the horse, used for transportation, companionship and as a source of energy for hundreds of years, and finds it is also intelligent.

"We've underestimated the horse," said Dr. Voith, who recently completed research on the animal's ability to discriminate between various geometric signs and symbols.

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Fresh Ground

### Hamburger 59¢ LB.



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On The Farm



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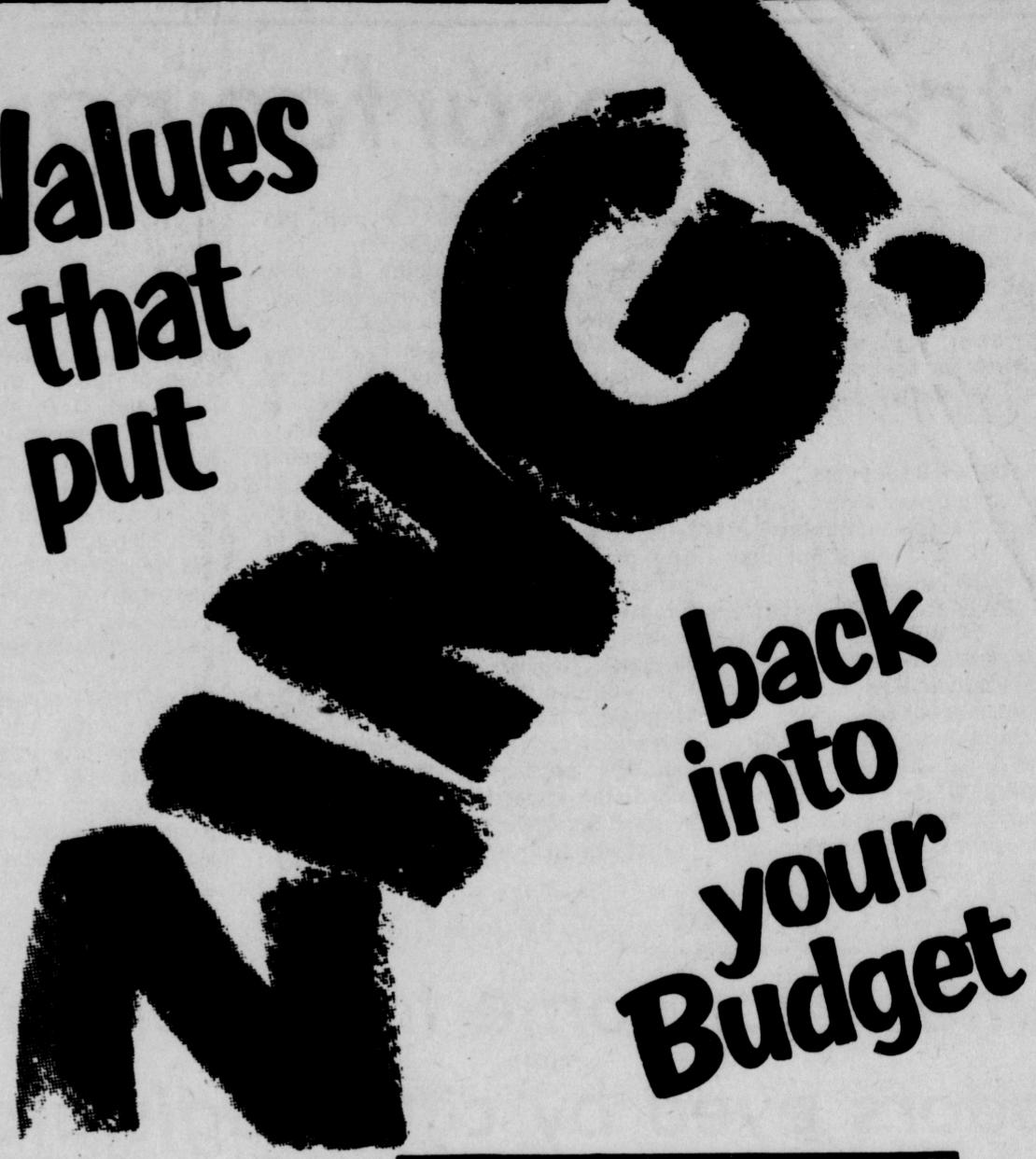
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Buy TWO PAIRS and pay only 5.96 — our regular low price for one pair! TEXAS STYLE, saddle-back flare jeans by famous "Border Town". You choose from BRUSHED DEMIN and TEXAS TWILL with 2 swing pockets and 2 back pockets. Blue, brown, royal blue, rust, black.

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Women's Sizes XS to XL



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**Bowling  
Shoes**

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PASTEL UNIFORMS with zip front or zip back. Made to sell for \$12 to \$17

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YOU MUST HAVE SALES SLIP. Defective merchandise will be replaced immediately.

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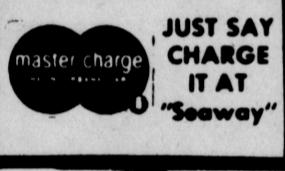
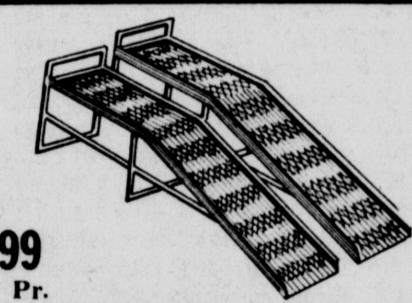
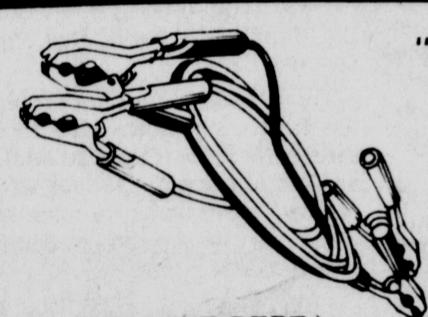
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88¢****"DuPont's" No. 1011  
Chrome Polish****Reduced  
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49¢****JUST SAY  
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Tape Player****\$19.99****(AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.)****"Kraco" Mini Eight  
Can be installed in most any car, truck or tractor.****"Kraco" KS-111F  
Flush Mount Speaker Kit****Includes  
2-Speakers****for Only****\$9.99****(AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.)****SEAWAY**

# Trace wrestlers prepare for sectional tournament

The Miami Trace wrestling team has been working hard all season building for the sectional meet Saturday at Lancaster, which precedes the district meet, which precedes the state meet. A wrestler has to work hard to make it to the state meet.

One could say working hard; if practicing everyday after school, running, doing monotonous one-on-one drills and trying to weight under 138 pounds when 155 pounds is normal; could be called hard work. Athletes,

who have tried it, will attest it's hard work.

If you have worked hard, maybe you will take first or second in the sectional. Next, you go to the district. If you have worked harder, maybe you will take first or second there. Then, it's off to

the state meet. If you have worked the hardest, maybe you will be state champs.

Miami Trace varsity will see how hard it has worked this season, when they face some tough competition in the Lancaster AAA sectional Saturday. Trace Coach Glenn Jacobsen said all the sectional foes have good wrestlers in the various weight classes. Athens, Chillicothe, Lancaster, Logan, Portsmouth and Marietta will bring its grapplers to the sectional.

Hard work is not the only thing that makes a wrestler a champ. A certain amount of ability, coaching and luck are required. Coach Jacobsen will be hoping the number 13 is lucky for him and his wrestlers, because 13 Panther wrestlers will be entered in the sectional.

Twelve of the 13 positions are set. Jacobsen said the Trace entry in the 126 pound class is still uncertain. "It'll be either (Jim) Stuckey or (Mike) Hill at 126," he said, then he added, "When those two wrestle for the top spot, it's always a good, long match."

Jay Crummy, 167 pounds, and Mark Moore, 185 pounds, own Miami Trace's most impressive season records. Crummy, a league champion, is 13-3 on the year and Moore, the squads only senior, has a 14-3-1 season mark.

Coach Jacobsen said his wrestlers are young, but they will have as good a chance as any to take some first or second places Saturday. One can add positive thinking to hard work, ability, coaching and luck.

The sectional matches start at 9:30 Saturday morning in the Lancaster High School gym. Finals should begin at 4:30 Saturday afternoon.

## MIAMI TRACE STATISTICS

|                  | wt.    | rd.        |
|------------------|--------|------------|
| Steve Hodge      | Frosh. | 108 1-3    |
| Randy Slutz      | Frosh. | 105 6-8    |
| Marc Miramontez  | Frosh. | 112 0-11   |
| Bruce Fennig     | Soph.  | 119 6-8    |
| Mike Hill        | Soph.  | 126 1-1    |
| Jim Stuckey      | Frosh. | 126 0-3    |
| Scott Martin     | Frosh. | 132 7-5    |
| Kurt Klontz      | Jr.    | 138 6-2-2  |
| Harold Hixon     | Soph.  | 145 0-7    |
| Kirk Stuckey     | Soph.  | 155 8-10   |
| Jay Crummy       | Jr.    | 167 13-3   |
| Brian Carr       | Soph.  | 175 2-3    |
| Mark Moore       | Sr.    | 185 14-3-1 |
| Chris Schlichter | Soph.  | Hvy. 2-12  |



MIAMI TRACE VARSITY — The 1974-75 varsity wrestlers travel to the sectional meet Saturday at Lancaster. The picture was taken during Wednesday's practice session. Kneeling (left to right) Steve Hodge, Randy Slutz, Marc

Miramontez, Bruce Fennig, Mike Hill, Jim Stuckey, Scott Martin, Kurt Klontz. Standing: Harold Hixon, Kirk Stuckey, Jay Crummy, Mark Moore, Chris Schlichter, Brian Carr, Jeff Creamer.

## Maryland grabs ACC title

By GORDON BEARD

AP Sports Writer

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Second-ranked Maryland has won its first Atlantic Coast Conference regular season basketball championship in 22 years of trying, but Coach Lefty Driesell is after bigger game.

"It feels good," Driesell said after the Terps edged 11th-ranked Clemson 70-64 Wednesday night to finish atop the league standings at 10-2. "But I'm not interested in winning the ACC."

"I said when I first accepted the job here that I'm interested in only one thing, and that's the national championship. This should give us a shot at it. If we keep playing the way we've been playing, we can beat anybody in the country."

Since suffering consecutive losses to Clemson and 14th-ranked North Carolina last month, the Terps have won eight in a row and are now 21-3. The recent streak includes a second victory of the season over seventh-ranked North Carolina State, the defending national champs.

Although the winner of next week's ACC tournament at Greensboro, N.C.,

### Football clinic held at WCH

Region 14 of the Ohio State Coach's Association held a football clinic at Washington C.H. High School Tuesday night.

Thirty coaches from the region attended the clinic. Miami Trace Coach Fred Zechman talked on the formation of junior high school football on the intramural level and Washington Coach Rodger Mickle discussed the formation of interscholastic junior high football. West Jefferson Coach Gene Keel gave a talk on the inside trapping game.

Region 14 Director Maurice Pfeifer, Washington's head football coach, said the association is planning to hold one such mini-clinic each month until the season begins. Region 14 is the largest of the state's 16 regions in area and the smallest in number of schools.

### Cincinnati Reds open full practice

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds were to open full workouts today for the entire squad but three players were absent.

Second baseman Joe Morgan is finishing school at California State University at Hayward, Calif. Dan Driessens, still is unsigned and is recovering from a broken wrist suffered while playing winter ball in Puerto Rico.

Left hand pitcher Don Gullett will return Friday. He suffered an ankle sprain Tuesday.

gets the automatic bid to the NCAA playoffs. Driesell is convinced the Terps have clinched at least an at-large invitation to this year's expanded 32-team playoffs.

Senior center Tom Roy of Mydand, who said Clemson sophomore Wayne "Tree" Rollins embarrassed him when the Tigers won 83-82 last month, sparked the Terps in the rematch before a sellout crowd of 14,500.

With 8½ minutes to play and the Terps ahead 53-52, Roy scored eight of his 16 points in the next four minutes to give Maryland a 63-54 lead.

But the Tigers, who earlier countered a nine-point Maryland string and pulled even at 48-48 on a personal nine-point rally by freshman Skip Wise, again battled back behind Wise.

Alex English scored 27 points and South Carolina had to overcome a 32-point performance by Larry Fogle to beat Canisius. Tom Boswell added 22 points for the playoff-hopeful Gamecocks, who improved their record to 16-8.

Clyde Burwell tossed in 21 points to lead George Washington over Georgetown.

### Conigliaro seeking comeback

By DICK JOYCE  
AP Sports Writer

A number of major league players have yet to sign 1975 contracts but Tony Conigliaro, out of the game for 3½ years following a beanball incident, would like nothing better.

And the Philadelphia Phillies are trying to acquire Dick Allen, the reluctant slugger, from the Atlanta Braves, who would like either pitcher Steve Carlton or slugger Greg Luzinski in return.

Meanwhile, Frank Robinson, baseball's first black manager, made his official debut as the Cleveland Indians opened spring training camp at Tucson, Ariz., and the National League champion Los Angeles Dodgers flew into Vero Beach, Fla., without five key unsigned players.

The 30-year-old Conigliaro, who has impressed the Boston Red Sox brass at Winter Haven, Fla., with his long ball hitting while working out on his own, joined the club's first official pitchers today.

"We certainly wouldn't have invited Tony down here if we didn't think, and hope, he had a chance to make it back," said Boston General Manager Dick O'Connell, who hopes to use the former outfielder as a designated hitter.

Conigliaro's career was prematurely ended — although he has attempted several comebacks since — because of a serious eye injury suffered when he was hit by a pitch in August, 1967 while playing for Boston. He also played with the California Angels and had 160 career homers.

### Ohio prep

By The Associated Press  
Tournament Play  
Class AAA  
CINCINNATI: Woodward 47, Cincinnati St. Xavier 42  
Cincinnati Oak Hills 69, Mt. Healthy 42  
Cincinnati LaSalle 84, Milford 55  
Finneytown 66, Forest Park 49  
Hamilton Taft 83, Franklin 50  
Zanesville 86, Cambridge 45  
Willoughby South 69, Lake Catholic 59  
Warren Howard 54, Boardman 52  
Cleveland West Tech 69, Parma Nor mandy 52  
Minton Perry 68, Canton Timken 48  
Barberton 78, Norton 57  
Sidney 61, Fairborn Park Hills 55  
Clayton Northmont 67, Troy 46  
Class AA  
Columbus Central 67, Reynoldsburg 41  
Gahanna 54, Worthington 50  
Sidney 61, Fairborn Park Hills 55  
Orange 77, Cleveland Holy Name 73  
Wyoming 65, Deer Park 59  
West Branch 57, Minerva 51  
New Concord 61, Morgan 40  
Cincinnati McNicholas 79, Harrison 55  
Class A  
North Adams 78, Mowrytown Whiteoak 70

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# Sports

Thursday, February 27, 1975

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 16

## Tom Hall shows greater promise

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Tom Hall has come to spring training ready to prove he's said good-bye to the problems that whittled his win-loss mark to 3-1 and ballooned his earned run average to 4.08 last season.

"Tom's throwing now like you'd expect him to throw in two weeks," remarked Cincinnati Reds Manager Sparky Anderson of his left-handed relief pitcher.

"He's way ahead of schedule and he's so much more serious this spring. I think he's ready for a big year."

The Reds skipper was not so optimistic about Hall last season. The California native pitched in only 40 games and worked only 64 innings after developing shoulder problems.

"There's no question in my mind he had a tight shoulder," Anderson said. "Then he cut his finger in the shower in Pittsburgh. After that, he got shelled a couple of times and, to be honest, I was leery about putting him into games. Players are smart enough to know

when the manager has lost confidence in them.

"There were also times when he (Hall) wasn't as serious as he should have been," Anderson added.

Hall said it was true he was bothered by injury, but denied his attitude was bad.

"There has not been a time I went to the mound and gave anything less than 120 per cent," Hall said.

Effort was not enough for Hall last season.

"It was an awful feeling. I knew what my problems were, but I couldn't work them out without getting into games."

Anderson is convinced that Hall will get all the opportunities he needs to prove he can come back.

Still, Hall admits it may be difficult to top his opening act as a Red, when he posted a 10-1 mark in 1972 after coming in a trade from Minnesota.

"Everyone expects me to duplicate that season," Hall said. "That's something that just can't be done every year."



### Cobb takes scoring title

Glenn Cobb led the Miami Trace District Junior High School League in scoring this season with a 22.1 average. Cobb, also, led Eber to a perfect, 10-0, season in the league beating out second place Wayne's 8-2 record.

Cobb's point average was nearly seven percentage points higher than the second place finisher, Tod Delay. The MT District finished league play last week with Eber's perfect record challenged by third place finisher Jeffersonville. Eber finally beat Jeff in overtime thanks to Cobbs 33 points.

## FINAL SCORING LEADERS

|                 | G. TP              |
|-----------------|--------------------|
| Glen Cobb       | Eber 10 221        |
| Tod Delay       | Madison 10 153     |
| Bill Horney     | New Holland 10 135 |
| Mark Dunn       | Wayne 10 135       |
| Mark McFadden   | New Holland 10 127 |
| Steve Higgins   | Jeff. 10 111       |
| Scott Grooms    | Eber 9 108         |
| John St. Clair  | Jeff. 10 98        |
| Lonnie Hixon    | Blooming. 10 98    |
| Charles Dinkler | Jeff. 10 83        |
| Jim Matson      | Blooming. 10 71    |
| Mike Cline      | Wayne 10 67        |

## Ticket sales

Washington C. H. Assistant Athletic Director, Carmen Frogale, announced that advanced tickets to the AA sectional final at Unioto Saturday night would go on sale this afternoon between 3 and 4 o'clock and Friday from 7:30 p.m. to 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Tickets will cost \$1.50 for the tournament final between



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Per word for 3 insertions 17c

(Minimum 10 words)

Per word for 6 insertions 27c

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Per word 24 insertions 75c

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SEWING MACHINE service, clean, oil and adjust tensions. All makes. Fall special only \$4.99. Parts available. Electro-Grand Co. Phone 437-7898. 15ff

J&amp;H CONSTRUCTION - room additions, general repairs, roofing, concrete work. 437-7801 or 981-4835. 1ff

ROOM ADDITION, paneling, ceilings, roofing, plumbing, farm fence. Free estimates. Marty Noble. 495-5490. 78

ROOFING - New and repair, aluminum siding, gutters. Complete home repair. 35 years experience. 335-6556. 335-7011 251ff

PROFESSIONAL CARPET and furniture cleaning. World's safest process. Free estimate. 335-3514. 256ff

SUN ELECTRIC. Any type electrical work. Free estimated. Experienced electrician. Phone 335-1708. 70

LOCAL LIGHT Hauling Town and country. 335-9497. 70

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PLUMBING, HEATING and repair. 24 hour service. Phone 335-6653. 307ff

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BUSINESS MACHINE repair. All types. Watson's Office Supply. Phone 335-5344. 264ff

TERMITES - CALL Helmicks Termitc and Pest Control Co. Free inspection and estimates. 335-3601. 248ff

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AUTO RADIATOR, heater, air conditioning service. East-Side Radiator Shop. 335-1013. 277ff

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RUBBISH REMOVAL Service. City or County. Cartwright Salvage Co. 335-6344. 271ff

PLASTER, NEW Repair, chimney work. Phone 335-2095. Dear Alexander. 63

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING. phone 335-4487. 68

**BUSINESS**

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FAYETTE HEATING

**& COOLING**

Ora or John 335-7520

PAINTING, interior and exterior. Free estimates. Phone 335-5126 after 5:30 p.m. 70

HEATED GARAGE sale. Tools and misc. 804 E. Paint St. Friday, Saturday, 9-5. 67

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**NA-CHURS****PLANT FOOD****COMPANY**

421 Leader Street, Box 500, Marion, Ohio 43302. Attention: Ken Leach.

TRAVEL - Guys &amp; Gals - Exciting job opportunity for those who are 18 and over, single, neat and free to travel major cities with business group. Training and transportation furnished. High earning plus immediate cash drawing of account. For your chance to travel and earn see Mr. &amp; Mrs. Buffkin, 10:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Thursday only at Herfordshire Motel. Parents welcome at interview.

NURSE'S AIDS 3 to 11 and 11 to 7 shift, must have good work record, references, transportation, no experience necessary. Call 335-2511. 71

WANTED WOMAN to cook. Eighteen or older. Long hair. Phone 335-0947. 68

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MAINTENANCE MAN, immediate position, apply Court House Manor Nursing Home, 250 Glenn Avenue, between 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 28, ask for Mr. Moyer. 66

SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED BABYSITTING in my home anytime. Phone 335-0596. 69

WILL CARE for elderly person, references available. Phone Sabina 584-2010. 68

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1970 MACH 1 Mustang, excellent condition. 335-1792. 66

FOR SALE: 1968 Torino station wagon. Good throughout. Will trade for good motorcycle. 907 Forest St. 66

FOR SALE: 1969 Chevrolet Impala. 327 Cu. In. 2 Bbl. automatic, good tires, motor and body. 16 mpg. 495-5756. 69

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Routes will soon be available in the following areas:

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Applications may be obtained from the Circulation Dept. between 3:30 and 6:00 p.m. weekdays.

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74 DODGE DART sport, 6 cyl., auto, chrome wheels, good tires, 7,000 miles or will trade for late model Camaro or Firebird. Call 335-2430 after 5:00. 77

1969 ROADRUNNER MAGS, 4 speed. Sharp. Will take best offer. Call 1-513-584-2784. After 5:00 p.m. 71

FOR SALE: 1965 Bonneville Pontiac. Running condition. Phone 437-7488. 68

1974 CHEVY NOVA, 2 door, 6 cylinder. Automatic, P.S. radio, tinted glass. Blue with black vinyl interior. 13,200 actual miles. No dealers. Call 335-3338. 68

'63 GALAXIE 500, runs good, \$200.00. Call after 4:00 p.m. 335-0007. 67

1972 CHEVY EL CAMINO. P.S. Auto. AC cover. 40,000 miles. Call after 6:00. 335-6417. 67

TRUCKS

1971 CHEVROLET, 3/4 ton pick-up, V-8, 350 c.c., power brakes, 4 spd., heavy duty package, really nice. 335-5244 after 6 p.m. 1995. 66

1970 1/2 TON DODGE, 6 cylinder, new 10 ply tires, camper special, 50,000 miles. Phone 426-8860. \$1025. 69

1967 G.M.C. 1/2 ton pick-up, 4 speed transmission, 70,000 miles. \$900.00. 335-3371 or 335-1865 after 5:00 p.m. 67

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TRAVEL TRAILERS, Wilmington, 513-382-0765 closed Thursday.

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FOR RENT: One bedroom apartment, 2001 Heritage Drive, stove, refrigerator, disposal and air conditioner, \$105. month plus deposit. Call 1-614-276-3147 or write in care of Record Herald, Box 16. 65ff

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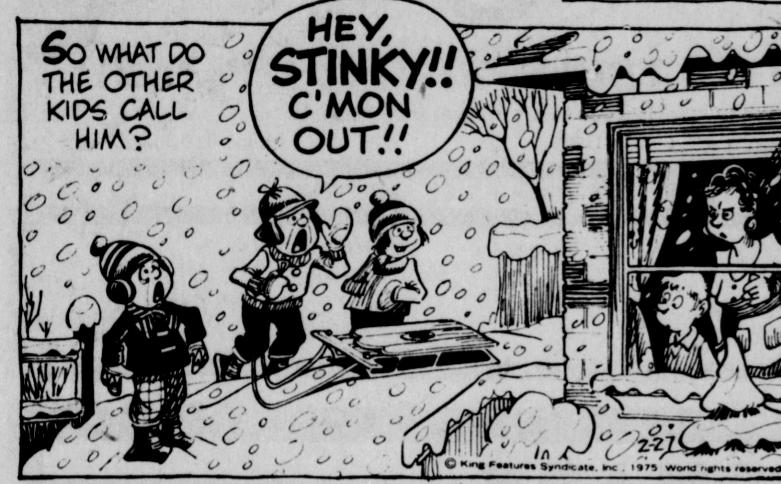
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♦ K Q 8 6 2  
♣ 9

**WEST**  
♦ K 4  
♥ A K 10 8 3 2  
♦ 10 7 5 4  
♣ 6

**EAST**  
♦ 8 7 6 3  
♥ Q J 9 6  
♦ J 9 3  
♣ 10 4

**SOUTH**  
♦ Q 10 2  
♥ —  
♦ A  
♣ A K Q J 8 7 5 3 2

The bidding:

West North East South  
1 Pass 1 NT Pass  
2 Pass Pass 3  
Pass 4 Pass 6 ♦  
Pass 6 ♦ Pass 7 ♦  
Dble Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead - ace of hearts.

The Spingold team of four championship was won last year by the relatively unknown foursome of Steve Goldberg, Lou Bluhm, Richard Shepherd and Larry Gould, all of Georgia.

This deal proved to be decisive in one of their matches. Shepherd and Gould bid and made a grand slam, doubled, after West had opened one heart and East responded one notrump.

That's how championships are won!

## Speaking of Your Health...

**Lester L. Coleman, M.D.**



### The Case Against Marijuana

My son, 19, admitted that he smokes marijuana. Whenever we point out how dangerous this can be, his argument is that scientists have shown that marijuana is not addictive and not dangerous. How can we reinforce our arguments against his smoking marijuana?

**Mr. and Mrs. B.A. Penn.**

Dear Mr. and Mrs. A.:

Marijuana smokers are very

fixed in their ideas. In order to

substantiate their reasons for

smoking marijuana they accu-

mulate a great amount of

biased information and insist

that

these

are

"scientific"

facts.

Unfortunately, these people

are so rigid and unyielding that

they completely ignore all the

adverse scientific data that has

been accumulating.

There are physical dangers

associated with smoking

marijuana. Changes in the

liver, changes in the brain, and

metabolic disorders have

already been attributed to this

drug.

Very recently, the ob-

servation was made that heavy

users of marijuana were found

to develop tender, enlarged

breasts. This fact alone is

vitally important. If the out-

ward manifestation of enlarged

breasts can be detectable, how

many other changes in vital

organs thus far remain hidden?

There is unequivocal evi-

dence that psychological

alterations, changes in

behavior, and diminution of

acute reflex actions can ac-

company the use of this drug.

And marijuana is a drug.

Clinical reports of the toxicity

and danger of marijuana will be

coming in from laboratories all

over the world during the next

few years. The massive

evidence already points to the

hazards of marijuana.

I can think of no better way of

reinforcing your arguments

against marijuana to your son

than to point out to him the

tragedy of the history of

marijuana.

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## Law enforcement officers probe two traffic mishaps

A Washington C.H. man was cited by city police for a traffic offense which resulted in an accident Thursday morning and the Fayette County Sheriff's Department investigated a mishap in the county involving an area man.

An accident at the intersection of Washington Avenue and Church Street at 8:01 a.m. Thursday, involved a truck driven by Fred H. Shoop, 64, of 124 River Rd., and a car driven by Paul V. Johnson, 40, of 506 Damon Dr.

Police cited Johnson for failure to

## Shoplift charges filed

A 16-year-old area boy and a 12-year-old area girl were arrested Wednesday and charged with petty theft by shoplifting.

The youth was arrested by Fayette County Sheriff's deputies at Seaway, 1270 Clinton Ave., at 7:20 p.m. Wednesday, for allegedly stealing a Phillips

## Stolen items recovered

Washington C.H. police reported the recovery of items believed to have been stolen from Washington Senior High School, 1200 Willard St., the weekend of Feb. 15-17.

Police stated a plastic bag containing

## Gasoline tax hike remains Demo program cornerstone

WASHINGTON (AP) — House and Senate Democrats are ready to recommend at least a five-cent gasoline tax increase and perhaps a larger one as part of their comprehensive alternative to President Ford's energy program.

Task forces composed of Democrats in the House and Senate are scheduled to make the program public today after meeting to iron out differences that include a dispute over how much the gasoline tax should be increased. The federal tax now stands at four cents a gallon.

The Democratic task forces also have discussed oil import quotas, tax incentives for buying economy cars and for insulating private homes.

The Senate members of the task force reportedly were holding out for a small gasoline tax hike while the House members were said to be arguing for increases of 16 to 18 cents a gallon over a three-year period.

The Democratic alternative is expected to provide gasoline tax rebates to reduce the cost of an as-yet undetermined minimum amount of gasoline consumption.

The House task force has been urged by Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, to work for a large hike.

Ullman said earlier this week the tax should rise in yearly increments to as high as 40 cents a gallon. He would

yield right of way and reported moderate damage to both vehicles. There was no injury.

A car driven by Richard L. Connell, 23, of 309 Buckeye Rd., traveled off Ohio 41 at the Prairie Road intersection and collided with a telephone junction box and a fence owned by Rodger Silcox, 2733 Ohio 41-NW.

Sheriff's deputies reported an oncoming auto failed to dim its lights, temporarily blinding Connell, who then lost control. Damage was moderate to his vehicle, but he was not injured.

Both children have been released to their parents.

## Arrests

### POLICE

WEDNESDAY — Robert B. Baker, 51, Jeffersonville, warrant from Washington C.H. Municipal Court for failure to appear.

## The Weather

COY A. STOOKEY  
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday  
Minimum last night  
Maximum  
Pre. (24 hr. end. 7 a.m.)  
Minimum 8 a.m. today  
Maximum this date last yr.  
Minimum this date last yr.  
Pre. this date last yr.

31  
25  
45  
0  
25  
52  
21  
0

By The Associated Press

Overcast conditions continued in the north and central portions of the state Wednesday night while clear skies prevailed along the Ohio River.

Scattered snow flurries also continued mostly in the north with very little or no accumulations.

The winds diminished, but they were gusty to near 20 miles per hour in the northern sections of the state.

Early morning temperatures were generally in the upper 20s and lower 30s over the state. The lowest temperature was at Toledo with 26 degrees.

The cyclonic flow of cold air across Lake Erie diminished and generally cloudy skies in the northern half were forecast to slowly give way to partly sunny skies by afternoon and generally clear skies were expected at night.

The high pressure area in the plains was expected to move into the middle Ohio Valley by Friday morning and overnight low temperatures are forecast to be a little cooler but mostly in the 20s.

Friday's forecast is for continued sunshine most of the day, although some cloudiness is expected late in the day.

Temperatures are expected to reach the 40s by Friday afternoon.

A chance of showers Saturday. Cooler Sunday and Monday with a chance of snow flurries north and showers south on Sunday. Highs in the upper 30s and low 40s Saturday, cooling to the 30s by Monday. Lows in the upper 20s and low 30s Saturday and in the 20s by early Monday.

## Injuries prove fatal

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Margaret Hoff, 85, of Cincinnati, died Wednesday of injuries received Sunday when she was struck by an automobile while crossing a street near her home, police said.

The heavily Democratic Congress already has approved a 90-day suspension of the first step of Ford's program, the \$3-a-barrel increase on foreign oil tariffs. Ford has promised to veto the bill.

## Budget veto overridden

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — The Democratic legislature Wednesday overrode Republican Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr.'s veto of its 1975-76 state budget.

The votes were along strict party lines.

The action Wednesday cleared the way for the finance committees in the House and Senate to begin sending to the floors a series of bills to supplement the "bare bones" budget of \$576.4 million approved by the lawmakers last week.

Two thirds majorities—23 votes in the Senate and 67 in the House—were required. The Senate action came on a 25-8 vote, while the tally in the House was 85-14.

In his veto message, delivered to legislative leaders late Tuesday, Moore alleged assorted constitutional irregularities in the bill and in its original passage. It led to speculation that for the third straight year the state Supreme Court might be asked to determine the constitutionality of the budget.

Senate President William T. Brotherton, D-Kanawha, called the override only a precautionary step. He contended the budget actually was law because the governor had failed to act on it within the five days given him in the constitution.

## Three petty theft cases heard

Acting Municipal Court Judge Otis R. Hess Jr. presided over three petty theft cases and charges of assault and disorderly conduct Wednesday.

A charge of petty theft by shoplifting against Chester Bryan, 77, of 631 Gregg St. was dismissed by Judge Hess for good cause while two other defendants appearing on charges of petty theft received suspended fines and sentences.

Ester Frederick, 31, of 123 E. Oak St., received a suspended \$200 fine and six-month jail sentence after she pleaded no contest to a charge of shoplifting a 12-ounce can of Spam from Food World, Columbus Avenue, Feb. 18.

Everett K. Bennett, 20, of 717 Yeoman St. pleaded not guilty to a

charge of petty theft of a leather coat from Kaufman's Clothing Store and was given a suspended \$50 fine and 10-day jail sentence provided he does not appear in court on similar charges, Judge Hess ordered.

A charge of resisting arrest was dismissed against Charles Boyzel, 38,

of 217 E. East St., but he was fined \$50 on a charge of disorderly conduct.

In one other non-traffic case aired Wednesday, Geraldine Redd, 51, of 217½ E. East St., was fined \$100 with \$50 suspended after she was found guilty of assault, as filed on a private warrant.

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• unwaxed  
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• light powder  
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• regular  
• light powder  
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D  
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